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UNITED WAY AT COUNTY HIGH
Student leads annual fund drive, **GLEANER JR., PAGE 7B**



Cincinnati resident Chris Conlon, who is traveling down river to the gulf, gives his Henderson friend Cathy Gish a hug when she arrived with his missing canoe. To make up for a few lost days, Gish is giving him a ride to Kentucky Lake where he will continue his journey.

Missing canoe recovered; seminarian to resume trek

“This makes for a good story. Perhaps one of many.”

Chris Conlon

By Beth Smith
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A Cincinnati resident will leave Henderson today with happier memories of this area after a newspaper article led to the recovery of his canoe that had been missing since Sunday.

“It’s been an interesting few days here,” said Chris Conlon, who left his hometown in a canoe Aug. 25 on what he described as a “spiritual journey” or a “pilgrimage.”

“This makes for a good story. Perhaps one

of many. Hopefully, (the other stories) won’t have as much anxiety,” he said.

After paddling his way downriver from Cincinnati, the 30-year-old seminarian student, who stopped at two monasteries for a week of respite each time, reached Henderson last Thursday. He docked at Hays boat ramp, hid the craft in some bushes and went to stay with an acquaintance, local resident Cathy Gish.

When he returned for the canoe on Sunday night, it was gone.

After The Gleaner published an article about the



Cincinnati seminarian student Chris Conlon with Cathy Gish, who helped retrieve his missing canoe.

missing canoe in Wednesday’s edition, a woman called Gish, saying her sons had found the canoe, thought it was abandoned and took it to a relative’s house.

Gish said she went with

the woman to retrieve the bright red, 17.5 foot canoe, thinking this story was reaching its conclusion.

However, there was a bit more still to be written.

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Accuride hurt by offshore competitors

■ Orders ‘rapidly declining’

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Accuride Corp. said Wednesday it is being hurt by “rapidly declining” orders for new commercial trucks in North America and warned that it won’t meet its earnings target this year.

The Evansville-based truck components manufacturer said it has reduced its corporate salaried work force by 14 percent and laid off more than 350 hourly workers, along with other cost-reduction efforts.

The slowdown hasn’t resulted in layoffs at Accuride’s steel wheel plant in Henderson, according to company spokesman Timothy Weir.

However, the plant laid off 23 hourly workers in early September “in response to the increasing impact of low-cost imports from offshore competitors on demand for Accuride’s Statesman-brand steel wheels this year,” Weir

said in an email message. The company was unsuccessful earlier this year in pursuing a charge that China is dumping steel wheels in the U.S.

The laid-off Henderson workers have recall rights for one year and could be brought back to work when sales increase, he said.

That was the first significant layoff at the plant here since the height of the recession three years ago, according to Weir. The plant now employs 154 people, including 119 hourly workers and 35 salaried employees.

Accuride reported that “softening industry conditions and key customer developments are creating a challenging near-term environment. Class 8 truck orders (for large trucks such as semis) continue to be weak and have led to rapidly declining build schedules at Accuride’s major OEM (original equipment man-

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Candidates guests at Rotaract forum

■ Commission hopefuls speak

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Henderson City Commissioner Robert Pruitt’s ears might have been burning about noon Wednesday, because his fellow commissioners had little good to say about him during a candidate forum at Methodist Hospital sponsored by the Rotaract Club.

Pruitt did not appear at the forum, but sent an email that he asked be read to the group, which is an offshoot of the Rotary Club geared toward people under 35. In his email, Pruitt took credit for such things as getting federal funding for Canoe Creek improvements, adding sidewalks to Sand Lane, a new south-end fire station and a new movie theater.

“I was the only one on

the city commission board who fought for city workers’ benefits and was able to get them \$2,000 for health costs,” Pruitt wrote.

“I’ve fought for what is right and I don’t mind standing alone for what I know is right for the citizens of Henderson.”

Commissioner Robby Mills listed some of the same accomplishments, but said they are more a consequence of the mayor and three of the commissioners working together as a team. He said he would like to see Pruitt replaced because “he plays gotcha politics” and causes city staff to research “piddly little things.”

“There are a lot of good things going on ... but we have some difficulties getting him on the same page.”

“All the things that Mr. Pruitt lists as his accomplishments are our accomplishments,” said Commissioner Mike Farmer. “We

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Tonight’s VP debate just might matter

By Michael Collins
Scripps Howard News Service

DANVILLE, Ky. – For once, the vice presidential debate just might matter.

Vice President Joe Biden and Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan will go head-to-head tonight at Centre College in Danville in what is expected to be a closely watched debate that could influence the outcome of the presidential race.

In elections past, the debate between the No. 2 candidates on the presidential ticket has been regarded mostly as a sideshow that occasionally has produced some memorable moments but has done little to alter the course of the race.

But President Barack Obama’s lackluster performance in last week’s presidential debate in Denver and Republican

Mitt Romney’s sudden rise in the polls with just four weeks to go have shaken up the race and given new significance to the vice presidential debate.

“Usually, the vice presidential choice is important, but it’s not something that’s really going to change an election — it’s really the person at the top of the ticket that’s the important thing,” said Sean Sutton, an expert in

presidential races and a political scientist at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

“But this year,” Sutton said, “perhaps it’s going to matter.” Most polls show the race tied or extremely close, and in a race this tight, the vice presidential debate “could matter a lot,” said Russell Muirhead, an associate professor of democracy and politics at

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Increasing clouds today, possible scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, high in low 60s; low tonight near 50. Partial clearing Friday.

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RECYCLING

Don’t be left out: This is B week for city recyclers. That means those living north of Second Street should place their recyclable materials curbside this evening or before 6 a.m. Friday.

TOYOTA RECALL

Automaker recalls 7.43 million vehicles manufactured between 2005 and 2010 for faulty power window switch.

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Time to winterize your body for the season

By Warren Wolfe
Minneapolis Star Tribune

With shorter days and falling temperatures, Mother Earth is sending out a blunt, tough-love message: Time to grow more hair, bulk up with fat and find a nice cave to ride out the coming starvation months of winter.

That worked fine for our neolithic ancestors, and maybe even our great-grandparents on the farm.

But as we move into the time of comfort-food stews

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GET YOUR FLU SHOT TODAY

Gleaner staff

Get your flu shots today at the Henderson County Health Department, 472 Klutzy Park Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The vaccine will be available to individuals ages 18 and up, and it’s preferred that residents call the agency at 826-3951 to reserve service during one of the 15-minute time slots.

Residents should wear clothing that allows easy access to the upper arm.

Those who have Medicare Part B or Medicaid coverage will not have to pay out of pocket for the inoculation, which costs \$29.

The vaccine is not recommended for those who have a severe allergy to eggs, since they are used in the vaccine preparation.

Those who are unable to make today’s flu shot date are asked to call the local health department to make an appointment for the 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. time slot on any weekday except Thursday.

Local & Regional

A sign of growing Ky. economy

By Roger Alford
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — In another sign of a strengthening state economy, Kentucky had significant increases in revenue from income taxes in September, the state's budget chief said Wednesday.

Budget Director Mary Lassiter said total revenue for the month reached nearly \$885 million, up from \$840 million a year ago.

A 26.1 percent increase in corporate income tax revenue, coupled with an

■ Budget director says \$466M in income taxes helped to boost state's September revenues

8.1 percent rise in individual income tax receipts, allowed the state to post an overall 5.3 percent increase in general operating funds for the month. Together, those taxes produced \$466 million in September.

The state's sales tax revenue rose by 1.2 percent, generating \$321 million. And lottery revenue was up 9.4 percent to \$17.5 million.

Lassiter described the growth in General Fund revenue as "modest" and said it came "despite underlying weakness" in other key taxes.

Property tax collections were down nearly 13 percent. Cigarette tax receipts fell by 14 percent, continuing months of decline as more people opt to quit smoking. And revenue from the coal severance tax dropped another

19 percent because of a downturn in the state's mining industry.

The cigarette tax produced nearly \$20.3 million in September, down by \$3.6 million from a year ago.

Road fund receipts also fell for the second consecutive month. Lassiter said revenue from the state's fuel tax declined by 3 percent in September, the result of motorists reducing

travel with gasoline prices nearing \$4 a gallon.

"We are seeing an unexpected decline in fuel sales compared to last year," she said.

Receipts from the state's motor vehicle tax increased by 3.9 percent in September, but the state had hoped for more. Since July 1, motor vehicle tax revenue is down by 1.5 percent.

"Under performance in these two accounts is concerning since they comprise nearly 85 percent of the total Road Fund revenues," Lassiter said.

City gas receives award

■ For 10 years accident-free

Gleaner staff

The Henderson Gas Department celebrates a decade of accident-free work as it recognizes Public Natural Gas Week this week.

"Our employees have gone another year without a lost time accident and we were recognized by APGA (American Public Gas Association) for our outstanding safety record during the past 10 years," said Owen Reeves, director of the city gas system. The department was the only system recognized for the 10-year award at the annual national conference.

Reeves said the department would like to make customers and citizens aware of the efforts the department uses to ensure the safe operation of the natural gas system that services them. The department places high value on local control over the community-owned and not-for-profit natural gas utility system.

Reeves predicted "steady and favorable gas rates for the future with an abundant supply of shale gas. Natural gas continues to be the fuel of choice for businesses and homes because of its cost, reliability and environmental friendliness. Natural gas is the cleanest burning fossil fuel. Using natural gas to heat your home and water saves you money while producing fewer greenhouse gases than electric (fossil fuel) or oil heating. Plus with natural gas you can depend on having heat from a natural gas generator and hot water even if the electric goes out."

With the onset of fall and winter, it always is a good idea to make sure your carbon monoxide alarm is working properly or to install one near bedrooms and every level of your home, Reeves pointed out. Never use household appliances as a source of heat and never use a generator indoors.

Henderson County brigade wins awards

Gleaner staff

The Henderson County High School Colonels Brigade and Guard competed in its last regular-season marching band contest Saturday at Christian County High School, according to Adam Thomas, assistant band director.

In addition to winning the AAAAA awards for Best Percussion, Best Color Guard and first place in the class, the Colonels Brigade and Guard took the Reserve Grand Champion Award in a field of 12 bands, behind Madisonville North Hopkins High School, the AAAA State

Champion for the last seven years.

This was the fourth Reserve Grand Champion trophy brought home by the County High band this season.

The band will take its "Circus of Dreams" field show to Muhlenberg on Oct. 20 to compete in the Kentucky Music Educator's Association AAAAA West Quarterfinals. Should the Colonels Brigade and Guard place in the top eight that day, the band will move on to compete in the KMEA AAAAA State Semifinals on Oct. 27 at Western Kentucky University.

Road project accident kills one, injures three

The Associated Press

GLASGOW, Ky. — A construction worker has been killed and three others injured when a retaining wall collapsed as they were working on a road project on Kentucky 90 in Glasgow.

The Glasgow Daily Times reported that 63-year-old Kenneth E. Decker of Bee Springs died and three others suffered non-life-threatening injuries on Tuesday when the

nearly completed wall fell.

Barren County Coroner Mike Swift told the newspaper that officials think the four workers were on top of the form "when it toppled over." Decker was pronounced dead at the scene. A female worker was flown to University of Louisville Hospital and two male workers were taken to a local hospital.

The names of the injured weren't immediately released.



Xander Stanley, 8, left, peers at his sister Gracie Stanley, 6, through the mask she made during the "Mask Making" free art camp Monday at Owensboro Museum of Fine Art in Owensboro.

Briefs

HENDERSON

Dance Hall offers new fall classes

A pair of classes and a Swing Dance have been planned at The Dance Hall on Oct. 21.

A new fall Sunday Lesson Series will kick off East Coast Swing at 2 p.m. The class will be taught by Randy and Kathy Osburn and the cost is \$5.

At 3:30 p.m., Night Club 2 Step will be taught by Bruce and Kathy Hensley. The cost also is \$5.

Both classes will begin with the basics and will progress through various steps and moves.

A Swing Dance will be held that evening from 7-10 p.m.. Everyone is welcome. Requests will be played all evening. No partner is required.

For more information, call 577-9807 or check it out on Facebook or at www.thedancehall.org.

The Dance Hall is located at 1401 Powell St. in Henderson.

HENDERSON

Water sales office closed next week

The Henderson Water Utility's water sales station on Water Street will be closed next week because of street construction.

"It will remain open through (this weekend) so people can stock up if they need to," said Tom Williams, HWU's director of engineering.

"People can purchase bulk water there, through a coin-operated system. A surprising number of customers use it, mainly people out in the county that have cisterns, or landscaping contractors and people like that who need a large amount of bulk water."

The water sales station will be shut down between Monday and Oct. 21.

HENDERSON

Acrobats to perform for schoolchildren

Chinese acrobats will perform for students at Spottsville Elementary School on Oct. 26 as a reward for the students' top Measures of Academic Progress scores in the Henderson County Schools last spring.

The acrobats' routines of balancing, contortions, foot juggling and plate spinning will all be part of School Spirit Day. The program also will include vignettes about Chinese language, music, culture, schools and customs.

HENDERSON

HCC advisers at Morganfield in Nov.

Interested in taking some classes at Henderson Community College? Then consider meeting with an adviser from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 8 at the Herron Center in Morganfield.

The meetings in Room HTC 5035 will allow students to obtain more information about the college and areas of study, apply online (computer and Internet access will be available), discuss course options with HCC admissions advisers, sign up for testing and orientation, and set up registration appointments with advisers.

For information, contact Brittany Ross at 831-9607, Brittany.ross@kctcs.edu or Lindsey Greer at 831-9772 or Lindsey.greer@kctcs.edu.

PARIS, KY.

Antique shop find clears businesses

What a Kentucky antique dealer thought was a neat aircraft part caused police to evacuate her store in Paris.

Store owner Patty Fairbanks told WKYT-TV in Lexington she never knows what she will find at estate sales. But Fairbanks said a military enthusiast who frequents her shop recognized the device she was trying to twist the top off of as a piece of a Cold War era missile.

Fairbanks called police, who got everyone out of the antique shop. Also evacuated were a nearby dentist office and a pool room.

A Kentucky State Police bomb squad was called in to remove the device. It wasn't clear whether it was an active explosive.

IADAIRVILLE, KY.

Judge to hear pole dancing dispute

A judge has set a date to hear oral arguments over whether a tavern on the Kentucky-Tennessee line should be allowed to offer pole dancing.

The Daily News in Bowling Green reports that Logan County, Ky., Circuit Court Judge Tyler Gill will hear arguments on Dec. 3.

Officials in Logan County denied an entertainment permit earlier this year to tavern owner Sheila Haley, who wants to offer paid pole dancing at the Tennessee State Line Bar.

Gill turned down a request from Haley's attorney during a status conference on Monday for an evidentiary trial appealing the denial.

Staff and wire reports



Thera Ann Cosby Harris

If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane, I'd walk right up to heaven and bring you home again

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Opinion



“Give light and the people will find their own way”

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Editorial

Jerry Sandusky: An old, familiar and sad story

Perhaps the saddest aspect to the Jerry Sandusky child-molestation case is that it's an old and familiar story. A respected member of the community takes an interest in a (usually poor) youngster, often to the delight of the child's family, and offers the boy — they are almost always boys — outings, opportunities and flattering attention.

Sandusky operated through a then-respected charity he founded called Second Mile that offered youths with troubled backgrounds such perks as access to Penn State athletic facilities.

Sandusky, a popular and engaging figure, was defensive coordinator for 30 years in a rural part of the state where Penn State football was everything.

Joe Paterno, the team's coach of 46 years, was as close to a deity as one gets in this secular society. It would take an exceptionally brave person to make the career-ending assertion that one of Paterno's friends and closest advisers was sodomizing small boys.

A then-graduate assistant, Mike McQueary, reported to Paterno that he had seen Sandusky have inappropriate conduct in the shower room with one of the Second Mile boys.

YOUR TURN

Do you have an opinion on these or other issues? Send your letters to Editor, The Gleaner, Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419 or email them to letters@thegleaner.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification.

McQueary was on the first rung of the ladder to be an assistant coach.

If he wanted a career, he dared not screw up, which perhaps explains why he was not forceful about pressing the allegation or following up after he reported the conduct to Paterno.

This was perhaps not the first instance in the Sandusky case that proved, for evil to triumph, it is only necessary for good men to do nothing, or, in the Penn State case, the minimum necessary.

Paterno reported the incident, apparently in only perfunctory fashion, to his two superiors in the university administration, Gary Shultz and Tim Curley, who face trial in January for failing to properly report the allegations.

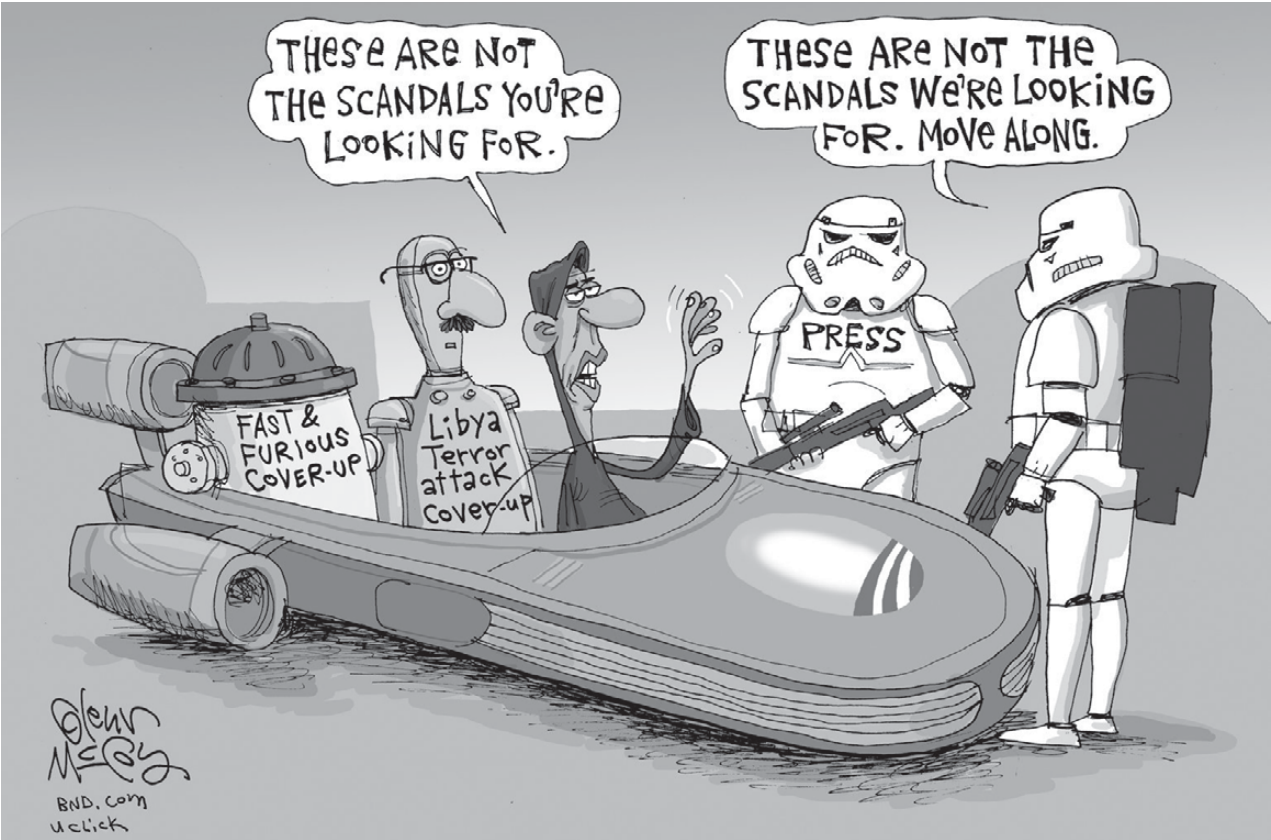
But Paterno was such a revered icon at Penn State that he effectively had no superiors. Some form of the allegations reached university president Graham Spanier, but by then the NCAA was involved and Spanier was forced out.

The NCAA, as usual, laid crippling sanctions on the school that hit, most harshly, student-athletes who were guiltless in the whole sordid affair. They will lose scholarships and the chance for post-season play.

McQueary — who tried, however ineffectually, to do the right thing — has been fired and is suing the school for \$4 million.

Sandusky will likely die in prison. The two administrators will be punished. McQueary will remain an outcast. The current, and innocent, athletes will be punished.

And nothing has been done to prevent this from occurring on other campuses because no one wants to tamper with the billion-dollar industry that is college football.



GOP war on women TV nonsense

JAY AMBROSE
COLUMNIST

no domestic wars on the American people, or, to bring the rhetoric down a couple of notches, that there are no public policies inflicting harm on not just women, but also men and children, especially the least advantaged and those in the middle class. What has happened in the Obama administration is egotism, amateurism, leftism and political tricks conspiring to spoil our best possibilities.

Right now, we might be basking in renewed prosperity if it hadn't been for such fumbles as a stimulus yanking money out of the private economy and contributing to record-breaking trillion-dollar deficits. Some argue it will have lasting positive consequences, no matter how mountainous with pork or egregiously administered. Others eviscerate their

arguments, observing, for instance, that certain parts of it could not have been the cause of certain economic advances, as these Keynesians insist, because the advances came first.

The spiraling debt and the administration's refusal to address it seriously are what's scaring businesses out of expansionary visions while Obamacare's coming regulatory mishmash is making it an enormous risk to hire more people. All of this and more is a mighty drag making our economic recovery slower than any since World War II.

Middle class families are down thousands in income. Some 23 million people are looking for work without success. Poverty has been increasing wildly.

Recently, the official monthly unemployment rate did fall from 8.1 to 7.8 percent, but that is pretty much meaningless because the surveys can be off by hundreds of thousands of jobs and there's good reason to think old ways of calculating don't mesh with some of today's new realities.

Most of the reported job gain, at any rate, was people giving up a search for full-time work to settle for part-time relief, hardly a sign of economic buoyancy that will soon have us all bright and merry.

Part of the answer to our troubles could be the energy boom that's waiting to produce tens of thousands of new jobs if government will let it. But through excessive regulations, moratoriums and other means, it isn't.

Nothing sums it up better than a presidential decision stopping the Keystone XL oil pipeline from Canada to Texas. Three years of study attested to its safety, but radical environmentalists said none of this science counted, and when these crazies honk their horns, this administration hits the brakes.

The Republican war on women? It is, as I suggested, a fictional equivalent of that old radio version of the H.G. Wells novel, "The War of the Worlds." The Obama policy calamity, on the other hand, is as real as your friends who are broke. You don't have to panic. You merely have to exercise your citizenship wisely.

Bring on the anti-Romney lunacy, please

By Reg Henry
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Conservative opponents of President Barack Obama have made a cottage industry out of warning the American people about the dire consequences they think will surely follow if the president wins another term.

Books like "Fool Me Twice" and mockumentaries such as "2016: Obama's America" conjure up a vision of gullible Americans in Mao suits spending their days as unionized moochers counting their socialist entitlements. This is what happens when guys with vivid imaginations become drunk on politics, don't get out much and avoid reality.

While ruination nation has about as much chance of happening as a sudden epidemic of truth on the campaign trail, paranoia-tinged hatred is the only booming industry right now and who am I to depress the economy further by suggesting that some people take up saner hobbies?

As the field of anti-Obama science fiction isn't going away before the election, the only helpful contribution might be for me to suggest what happens if Mitt Romney takes over as president. Yikes and double yikes!

Yet such prognostication is overdue and is not only a matter of equal-time fairness but also pride — surely liberal lunatics are just as capable of coming up with creative nonsense as conservative lunatics.

As ever, I stand ready to help. That's because anybody can predict the future with uncertainty; it's not

just for meteorologists anymore. As we know from Obama's poor showing in the first presidential debate, the first reaction of triumphant conservatives is industrial-strength gloating.

Of course, a good gloat would do anyone good, but only hard-core conservatives know how to sustain a gloat for hours. The best of them can be smug in their sleep and even snore in haughty fashion. These guys are black belts in the black arts of sneering and smirking.

Independents still stroking their chins and wondering who to vote for may consider the likelihood of four long years of nyah, nyah, Nancy Pelosi wears Army boots, we're No. 1, you're losers, etc. and etc. If you're cool with that, Mitt Romney is your man. But the political weather won't all be periods of gloating with intermittent gusts of ridicule and a chance of snow jobs in the upper elevations.

If Romney wins, curmudgeons of the right-wing variety will have very little to do. They have spent the past four years holed up in their flag-bedecked retirement cottages sending vile anti-Obama e-mails to each other. In the giddy aftermath of a Romney victory, in the midst of a huge gloat, it will suddenly occur to them that life has lost its meaning.

No more sending emails that say Barack Obama is a communist or a Muslim and that he has banned prayer, flag etiquette, Girl Scout cookies and puppies. This broken throng of critics will be reduced to walking the streets, stopping strangers to ask for their birth certificates

in case they might run for president.

If that brings no pleasure, they will concoct conspiracy theories involving liberals to explain why their golf game has deteriorated.

Worse yet, the joy of blaming the mainstream media will not be there, not after Mitt Romney has captured the White House. Some nostalgic cranks will do it for old times' sake, but it won't be the same.

But what of the nation as a whole? You might suppose that Romney's debating skills are the perfect skill with which to refute the world's despots. But that would mean negotiating with them, and that is not Romney's plan.

Instead, he will be tough, tough, tough and anybody who messes with us will be served bombs for breakfast. He will not cut the defense budget because deficits don't matter when evil-doers are asking for trouble. This was the same neo-con philosophy adopted by Obama's elfin-eared predecessor and it will be repeated because it was such a success.

I could go on about the coming changes in America during the reign of Mitt Romney — how the elderly will amuse themselves by making paper planes out of their Medicare vouchers, how his appointees to the Supreme Court will wear actual Viking horns as they subject liberal laws to legitimate rapine — but I'm keeping the choicest observations for my book and film, "2016: Romney's America."

Remember: If you don't want the gloat, you'd better vote.

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Poison dart frogs raised in captivity and isolated from insects in their native habitat never develop venom.

Source: nationalgeographic.com

GOP criticizes Libya response

By **Larry Margasak and Matthew Lee**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four weeks before the election, Republicans used a politically charged House hearing to confront State Department officials about security at the U.S. consulate in Libya and assail the Obama administration's early response to the killing of the ambassador and three other Americans there.

GOP lawmakers refused to accept the department's explanation Wednesday that protection judged adequate for the threat was overwhelmed by an unprecedented assault in Benghazi on the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

They also rejected Undersecretary of State Patrick Kennedy's explanation that officials were relying

on the best intelligence available in characterizing the attack afterward as stemming from a protest over an anti-Islam Internet video rather than a deliberate, planned act of terrorism. A top State official acknowledged she had declined to approve more U.S. security as violence in Benghazi spiked, saying the department wanted to train Libyans to protect the consulate.

"I made the best decisions I could with the information I had," said Charlene R. Lamb, a deputy assistant secretary for diplomatic security.

Regardless of allegations of blame, there is no dispute over the tragic result. U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans — including two former Navy SEALs — were killed in what administration officials now describe as an act of terrorism.

In statements immediately after the attack, neither President Barack Obama nor Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton mentioned terrorism. And both gave credence to the notion that the attack was related to protests about the privately made anti-Islam video.

"Some have sought to justify this vicious behavior as a response to inflammatory material posted on the Internet," Clinton said on the night of the attack. Five days later, U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice said her best information at the time was that the attack stemmed from a protest that became violent.

White House spokesman Jay Carney told reporters Wednesday that in hindsight "there is no question that the security was not enough to prevent that tragedy from happening. There were four Americans killed."

American chemists awarded Nobel Prize

By **Malcolm Ritter and Karl Ritter**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for studies of how the cells in our bodies pick up signals as diverse as hormones, smells, flavors and light — work that is key to developing better medicines.

Those signals are received by specialized proteins on cell surfaces. Dr. Robert Lefkowitz and Dr. Brian Kobilka made groundbreaking discoveries about the inner workings of those proteins, mainly in the 1980s, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

The proteins are called G-protein-coupled receptors. Many of today's



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Duke University professor Robert Lefkowitz (left) is seen at his office in Durham, N.C., and Stanford University professor Brian Kobilka is seen at his home in Palo Alto, Calif., after they were named winners of the 2012 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

drugs — maybe about half — act on these receptors, including beta blockers and antihistamines. Experts say the prizewinning work and subsequent research is helping scientists as they try to improve current drugs and develop new ones.

The receptors pick up signals outside a cell and

relay a message to the interior.

"They work as a gateway to the cell," Lefkowitz told a news conference in Stockholm by phone. "As a result, they are crucial ... to regulate almost every known physiological process with humans."

Lefkowitz, 69, is an in-

vestigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and professor at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Kobilka, 57, worked for Lefkowitz at Duke before transferring to Stanford University School of Medicine in California, where he is now a professor.

Across the world

PAKISTAN

Girl's shooting sparks outrage

ISLAMABAD — Schools shut their doors in protest and Pakistanis across the country held vigils Wednesday to pray for a 14-year-old girl who was shot by a Taliban gunman after daring to advocate education for girls and criticize the militant group.

The shooting of Malala Yousufzai on Tuesday in the town of Mingora in the volatile Swat Valley horrified Pakistanis across the religious, political and ethnic spectrum. Many in the country hoped the attack and the outrage it has sparked will be a turning point in Pakistan's long-running battle against the Taliban.

Top U.S. officials condemned the attack and offered to help the girl.

A Taliban gunman walked up to a bus taking children home from school and shot Malala in the head and neck.

AFGHANISTAN

NATO allies urged to help train Afghans

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Wednesday the NATO coalition has turned an important corner in Afghanistan, and has come too far and spilled too much blood to let insider attacks or anything else undermine the mission there.

While he and other ministers refused to provide details of the expected withdrawal of troops in the coming two years, he said that from mid-2013 onward the U.S. and its allies will operate from fewer bases and the flow of military supplies and material out of Afghanistan will begin to grow.

Panetta also used his time during the closed session of the NATO conference here Wednesday to urge the

other defense ministers to help fill the shortfall of military training teams in Afghanistan.

IRAN

Spy agency finds voice in cyberspace

TEHRAN — A glimpse into the shadow world of Iran's main spy agency is now a click away.

In an unexpected display of outreach, the Intelligence Ministry now hosts a website with addresses of provincial offices, appeals for tips, and anti-American essays that mock rising obesity rates, large prison populations and school shootings.

There's no mission statement on the site, but it appears part of stepped-up attempts by Iran's leadership to promote national unity and project its authority amid Western sanctions and international isolation.

ENGLAND

Police investigate two in kidnapping

LONDON — British police are investigating Wednesday whether a British man and woman arrested on suspicion of supporting terrorism offenses in Syria were part of a group that held two veteran war journalists hostage in Syria in July.

The abduction of photographers John Cantlie and Jeroen Oerlemans highlighted concerns that British Muslims might be slipping into Syria to join extremists. Both said after their weeklong ordeal that some of their captors spoke with British accents.

Police seeking clues in the case searched two east London properties Wednesday — one day after the two 26-year-old suspects were arrested at Heathrow Airport after arriving on a flight from Egypt.

By **wire services**



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People gather atop the aircraft steps at a Syrian passenger plane that was forced by Turkish jets to land at Esenboga airport in Ankara, Turkey, Wednesday. Turkish jets forced a Syrian Airbus A320 passenger plane to land at Ankara airport.

Turkey intercepts Syrian plane as tensions mount

By **Suzan Fraser**
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish jets on Wednesday forced a Syrian passenger plane to land at Ankara airport on suspicion that it might be carrying weapons or other military equipment, amid heightened tensions between Turkey and Syria that have sparked fears of a wider regional conflict.

The Syrian Air jetliner was traveling from Moscow when it was intercepted by F16 jets as it entered Turkish airspace and was escorted to the capital's Esenboga Airport, the state-run TRT television reported.

Hours later, Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said the Airbus A320 with 37 passengers and crew would be allowed to leave, but its cargo had been confiscated.

"There are elements ... that are not legitimate in

civilian flights," the state-run Anadolu Agency quoted Davutoglu as saying. He did not provide details but said authorities continued to examine the cargo.

Davutoglu earlier told Turkey's TGRT television that the plane was intercepted on suspicion it was carrying illicit cargo to Damascus.

"If equipment is being carried under the guise of civilian flights or if they are not being declared, then of course we'll inspect it," he said.

"We are determined to stop the flow of weapons to a regime that carries out such ruthless massacres," Davutoglu added. "We cannot accept that our air space be used for such aims."

Hurriyet newspaper's website, citing unidentified intelligence officials, said communications equipment, wireless sets

and jammers were found on board. NTV television reported that authorities found "missile parts."

Syrian Information Minister Omran Zuabi declined comment.

Davutoglu said Turkish authorities had also declared Syria's airspace to be unsafe and were stopping Turkish aircraft from flying over the civil war-torn country.

The move comes as tensions between Turkey and Syria are running high. The countries, which were once close allies, have been exchanging artillery fire across the volatile border for days.

Earlier Wednesday, Turkey's military chief vowed to respond with more force to any further shelling from Syria, keeping up the pressure on its southern neighbor a day after NATO said it stood ready to defend Turkey.

Across the nation

FLORIDA

Confidential records breached at college

TALLAHASSEE — The confidential information of nearly 300,000 students, faculty and employees at a Florida Panhandle college have been accessed by computer hackers in a massive security breach, education officials said Wednesday.

A breach that at first involved employees at Northwest Florida State College was much larger than suspected and now potentially involves student records from across the state.

The Department of Education said hackers stole 200,000 records including names, Social Security numbers and birth dates for any student statewide who was eligible for Florida's popular Bright Futures scholarships for the 2005-06 and 2006-07 school years.

2 killed in collapse of parking garage

MIAMI — A section of a parking garage under construction at a community college collapsed Wednesday, killing two people and trapping two others in the rubble, officials said. One worker was rescued amid the debris, but there was too much concrete around the other to immediately get him out.

At least 10 other workers were hurt when the roof of the five-story concrete garage fell, creating a pancake-style collapse on the campus of Miami-Dade College, officials said.

Dogs, firefighters and other people in hard hats walked over piles of concrete, plywood and metal to look for other possible victims. Authorities believed at least one more worker was still unac-

counted for, and they were trying to make sure everyone else was OK.

PENNSYLVANIA

Friend details fatal cosmetic surgery

PHILADELPHIA — A Philadelphia woman known as "the Black Madam" performed deadly cosmetic surgery on a London dancer in an airport hotel room, then used glue to close the wounds and fled when the client went into respiratory distress, witnesses testified Wednesday.

A judge upheld a third-degree murder charge against Padge Gordon after the woman's friend testified about getting silicone injections to enlarge their buttocks in February 2011.

Theresa Gyamfi testified that Gordon gave them the injections in their room at the Hampton Inn and left when 20-year-old Claudia Aderotimi started having trouble breathing.

Gyamfi said: "We basically came here to get injections to enhance our figures."

WISCONSIN

Man unconscious on Capitol dome

MADISON — Police say a Minnesota man who broke into the Wisconsin Capitol through a fifth-floor window and was found unconscious on the dome's roof has been charged with felony criminal damage.

A criminal complaint accuses 21-year-old Andrew Bishop of scaling the outside of the Capitol on Sunday and smashing a window to get into the building. The complaint says police found Bishop passed out on a dome outside one of the windows.

By **wire services**

Forces sent to Jordan as check on Syrian war

By **Lolita C. Baldor and Karin Laub**
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The United States has sent troops to Jordan to bolster its military capabilities in the event Syria's civil war escalates, U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Wednesday, reflecting U.S. concerns about the conflict spilling over allies' borders and about the security of Syria's chemical weapons arsenal.

Speaking at a NATO conference of defense ministers, Panetta said the U.S. has been working with Jordan to monitor chemical and biological weapons sites in Syria and also to help Jordan deal with refugees pouring over the border from Syria.

About 150 U.S. troops, largely Army special operations forces, are working out of a military center near Amman, two senior defense officials said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the mission.

The troops have moved back and forth to the Syrian border as part of their work, which is joint planning and intelligence gathering, one official said.

The revelation of U.S. military personnel so close to the 19-month-old Syrian conflict suggests an escalation in the U.S. involvement in the conflict, even as the Obama administration pushes back on any suggestion of a direct intervention in Syria.

LOCAL & REGIONAL

Cancer awareness event at hospital

Gleaner staff

Various activities are planned Friday as Methodist Hospital Union County celebrates National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. From 1 to 3 p.m., the MHUC Radiology Department will host a public open house. Community members are invited to tour the Radiology Department and to see the tools and equipment used to screen and/or diagnose breast cancer. Information on "Mammograms for Western Kentucky," the Hospital's grant from the Komen Foundation, also will be available. This grant program provides screening mammograms and follow-up procedures at a free or reduced cost to uninsured or underinsured men and women. Following the Radiology Department's Open House, the community is invited to tailgate before the Union County High School football game with staff members from the hospital and Methodist Family Medicine Sturgis. There will be games and prizes for those who attend. Annual screenings, such as mammograms, can help identify potential problems before they become serious health issues. The American Cancer Society recommends women age 40 and older should have a screening mammogram every year and should keep on doing so for as long as they are in good health. Women in their 20s and 30s should have a clinical breast exam (CBE) as part of a regular exam by a health expert at least every 3 years.

Most popular vehicle color is white; silver close second

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press

DETROIT— If you bought a new vehicle this year, chances are high it was white or silver. Twenty-two percent of cars and trucks built for the 2012 model year have white paint, making it the most popular color worldwide. Silver is close behind, at 20 percent, followed by black at 19 percent. Gray and red follow to round out the top five. White is the most popular

color for the second year in a row after overtaking silver in 2011. The annual rankings are compiled by automotive paint supplier PPG Industries Inc., a Pittsburgh-based company that provides paints to General Motors Co., Ford Motor Co., BMW AG and others. The rankings are skewed somewhat by the large number of pickup trucks on the market. Trucks accounted for 55 percent of North American production in the first eight

months of this year, according to Ward's, which compiles automotive data. One in four pickups produced is white because business owners often use them as work trucks and paint logos on them. By comparison, 19 percent of midsize cars made in North America are white. White, which was also popular in the 1980s, is making a comeback as a modern, high-tech color, thanks in part to Apple Inc.'s all-white stores and glossy white gadgets.

'Chemistry Day' set at Evansville Museum

Gleaner staff

The annual "Chemistry Day" for kids at the Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science has been set for Oct. 21. The event, presented by the museum and the University of Southern Indiana, is an observance of National Chemistry Week. At 1 p.m., USI professor Jeff Sieler will conduct experiments such as "Exploding Balloons," "Elephant Toothpaste," "Genie in a Bottle" and "Burning Water." Following the show, USI students will offer hands-on children's activities at stations throughout the Old Gallery. The event will end at 3 p.m. The museum is located at 411 SE Riverside Drive in Downtown Evansville.

'TreeMendous Tree Tours' set for Nov. 3

Gleaner staff

A tour for people who enjoy trees is set for Nov. 3 in Evansville. "TreeMendous Tree Tours" will transport participants to see some of the biggest trees in Vanderburgh County. Here's a schedule for the day: ■ 8 a.m.-11 a.m. — West Side Bus Tour, includes trees at Oak Hill Cemetery, the World Peace Tree, Burdette Park and National Champion Red-bud. Cost: \$15. ■ 10 a.m. and noon — Walking Tours of Wesselman Woods, including newly nominated trees.

■ 11:15 a.m. — Free presentation in Wesselman Nature Center of the trees not on the tours. ■ 1-4 p.m. — East Side Bus Tour, includes tour of Freedom Tree, Founding Tree, National Champion Catalpa and Princess Tree and planting of ceremonial TreeMendous Tree. Cost: \$15. Bus tours are first-come, first-serve. You must reserve a seat by calling 812-479-0771 Ext. 102. Discounted tickets for bus tours can be purchased at \$25 for both tours. Bus tours include a lunch to be provided at Wesselman Woods Nature Center. Both tours will depart and return to Wesselman Woods Nature Center.

Health News

Pills Past Their Prime?

By Ginny Sue Floyd, RPh., Mike Farmer, RPh., and Jed Dunaway, RPh.

It's a familiar scene; you open your medicine cabinet to take some much needed ibuprofen only to find it expired - last year. Is it safe to take medications that are past the expiration date? The Food and Drug Administration requires that drug companies do studies to determine a time limit to which they can guarantee that the medication will retain 90% of its labeled potency. Manufacturers don't keep testing their products indefinitely - at some point when the drug is still stable and the company feels it is most cost effective, they stop testing and assign an expiration date. Drugs like nitroglycerin, insulin, antibiotics, and drugs used to treat potentially life-threatening conditions should be discarded after their expiration date. Medication that has changed color, looks cloudy, or has a precipitate should also be thrown out. Remember to store your medicines as directed, usually in a cool and dry place (not your bathroom). Ask our pharmacist if you have questions.

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NATION

Marine missing since 1957 finally laid to rest

■ Soldier died during rescue of cargo ship

By Dan Elliott
Associated Press

DENVER — A Colorado family's years of waiting ended this week when they finally buried a fallen Marine who had been missing since a helicopter crash during the rescue of an American ship crew seized by Cambodia's Khmer Rouge in 1975.

Pfc. James Jacques was laid to rest Tuesday with full military honors at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver on what would have been his 56th birthday.

About 50 Vietnam War veterans holding American flags lined a street in the sprawling hilltop cemetery. Doves were released after three volleys were fired into the air.

"We never lost hope that he would come home, and that day has come," said Delouise Guerra, Jacques' older sister. "Now we all have closure."



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Jacques, then 18 years old, was on a helicopter that crashed during the rescue of the cargo ship SS Mayaguez crew in May 1975. Of the 26 people aboard the helicopter, 13 were rescued and the other 13 were declared missing, including Jacques.

Jacques was among hundreds of Marines and airmen sent to storm Koh Tang Island, about 60

miles off the coast of Cambodia, to rescue the Mayaguez crew. The helicopter carrying Jacques crashed into the surf amid unexpectedly heavy fire from Cambodian fighters.

All 39 crew Mayaguez members were released safely by Cambodia, but some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed.

Jacques' dog tags were found in 1992, but his re-

mains weren't positively identified until this year, said Air Force Maj. Carie Parker of the Defense Prisoner of War and Missing Personnel Office.

A Cambodian had turned over the remains to a U.S.-Cambodian search team in 2007.

Newly available DNA technology allowed researchers to confirm the identity this year.

Delouise Guerra, seated right, and her sister-in-law Mary Lee Jacques ride atop a horse-drawn carriage carrying the casket of Guerra's brother, Marine Pfc. James Jacques, at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver on Tuesday.

Protestants no longer majority in United States

■ Unaffiliated numbers on rise

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time in its history, the United States does not have a Protestant majority, according to a new study. One reason: The number of Americans with no religious affiliation is on the rise.

The percentage of Protestant adults in the U.S. has reached a low of 48 percent, the first time Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life has reported with certainty that the number has fallen below 50 percent. The drop has long been anticipated and comes at a time when no Protestants are on the U.S. Supreme Court and the Republicans have their first presidential ticket with no Protestant nominees.

Among the reasons for the change is a spike in the number of American adults who say they have no religion. The Pew study, released this week, found about 20 percent of Americans say they have no religious affiliation, an increase from 15 percent in the last five years.

Scholars long have debated whether people who say they no longer belong to a religious group should be considered secular. While the category as defined by Pew researchers includes atheists, it also encompasses majorities of people who say they believe in God, and a notable minority who pray daily or consider themselves "spiritual" but not "religious." Still, Pew found

overall that most of the unaffiliated aren't actively seeking another religious home, indicating their ties with organized religion are permanently broken.

Growth among those with no religion has been a major preoccupation of American faith leaders who worry the United States, a highly religious country, would go the way of Western Europe, where church attendance has plummeted. Pope Benedict XVI has partly dedicated his pontificate to combating secularism in the West. This week in Rome, he is convening a three-week synod of bishops from around the world aimed at bringing back Roman Catholics who have left the church.

The trend also has political implications. American voters who describe themselves as having no religion vote overwhelmingly for Democrats. Pew found Americans with no religion support abortion rights and gay marriage at a much higher rate than the public at large. These "nones" are an increasing segment of voters who are registered as Democrats or lean toward the party, growing from 17 percent to 24 percent over the last five years. The religiously unaffiliated are becoming as important a constituency to Democrats as evangelicals are to Republicans, Pew said.

The Pew analysis, conducted with PBS' "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly," is based on several surveys, including a poll of nearly 3,000 adults conducted June 28-July 9.

Grief experts train teachers to help students in need

By Jill Tucker
San Francisco Chronicle

Every day, in every school, there are students who are grieving.

Some mourn the loss of a parent. Others, the loss of a relative or friend.

By high school graduation day, 90 percent of schoolchildren will experience the death of a loved one. Five percent will lose a parent by age 16.

And they bring that mourning to school, a burden that can leave them unable to learn, Dr. David Schonfeld, pediatrician and director of the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement, recently told San Francisco teachers in a training session to address student grief.

"It is highly likely you see a grieving child every day in school, even if you don't see any children grieving," he said.

The worst thing teachers and other school workers can do is to say nothing, said Susan Kichell, a high school nurse who coordinated the bereavement training. "You need to talk to kids about this," Kichell said. "Pretending it doesn't exist doesn't work."

Grief can take many forms, not all of them obvious, Schonfeld said. Some students act out in what looks like misbehavior or anger. Others withdraw.

Teachers may not be aware of a student's grief. In some cases, parents choose not to inform the school of a

tragedy. After the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, there were students in New York who didn't want it known that a parent had died at the World Trade Center, Schonfeld said.

The bereavement expert offered teachers advice about how to relate to grieving children and to help them clear up misconceptions about death, such as the fear that their loved one is in pain.

And typically, saying things like, "It will be OK," or "I lost someone, too," are not the best options, Schonfeld said.

Teachers can show support by attending the funeral of a child's loved one, if possible, or directing the family to community resources, Schonfeld said.

Offering private time and a safe space for children to talk also can help, Schonfeld said. He pointed out behavior such as social withdrawal, suicidal talk and self-destructive actions that should lead to referral to counselors or other professionals.

"Teachers are in a unique position to support (children) through the experience," Schonfeld said.

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ufacturer) customers.” North American orders for new Class 8 trucks in September were down 35 percent from September 2011, according to preliminary figures released last week by Freight Transportation Research Associates. Orders during the July-through-September quarter were the weakest in two years, FTR said. In a presentation to the investment community late Wednesday afternoon, Accuride President and CEO Rick Dauch and Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Greg Risch said production of trucks has exceeded

orders by 53,000 units since September, which they noted was “unsustainable.” Further, two major customers — Navistar and Paccar — notified Accuride that they will no longer offer its Gunite hub and drum assemblies as standard equipment on their trucks beginning in the third and fourth quarters of 2012, respectively. Truck buyers will continue to have the option to specify Gunite products when ordering vehicles, however. As a result, the previously announced plans to close a Gunite brake plant in Elkhart, Ind., and consolidate machining operations at a plant in Brillion, Wisc., into Gunite’s plant in Rockford, Ill., by early 2013 have been

pushed up to the fourth quarter of 2012. Accuride didn’t release a new forecast for profits Wednesday. It had previously projected a net loss of 5 cents to 12 cents per share for 2012, included a 6-cent loss related to the closing of the Elkhart plant, according to The Associated Press. Following its announcement early Wednesday, Accuride shares fell \$1.39 or 30.5 percent to close at \$3.17 in trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. That’s the lowest close since the shares were re-listed on the New York Stock Exchange in December 2010 after the company’s emergence from bankruptcy reorganization earlier that year.

The stock peaked at \$9.14 per share last February. “In spite of the near-term industry challenges, our plan to ‘Fix & Grow’ Accuride is on track,” Dauch said in a statement. “We are taking the actions necessary to reduce our cost structure in the face of challenging and rapidly changing industry conditions, without jeopardizing our operational turnaround and long-term strategic objectives,” including boosting production of aluminum wheels. “Long-term industry fundamentals remain intact, pointing to a recovery over the next several years,” Dauch added. “We are confident that the actions we

are taking will make Accuride a much stronger and more dependable company for our customers and shareholders.” The company reported that as of Sept. 30, it had \$20.3 million of cash and has borrowed \$20 million from a \$100 million asset-based revolving credit line. “Strong cash generated from operations during the third quarter was offset by the \$14.7 million semiannual interest payment on our senior secured notes and capital expenditures,” it said. A spokesman for Dana Holding Corp. didn’t return a message Wednesday concerning how the slowdown in big-truck orders has affected the company’s truck axle plant in Henderson.



Henderson city commissioners, from left, Robby Mills, Mike Farmer and Alan Taylor, and commission candidate Tom Davis react to a joke made by one of the Rotaract Club members as they wrap up a lunch time talk Wednesday afternoon. Rotaract, a Rotary-sponsored club for young professionals ages 18-35, invited all eight of the candidates for city commission to speak.

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CANOE from 1A

On the way back, the women had to pull off the road to tighten the straps holding the canoe to the vehicle. Henderson County Sheriff Ed Brady, seeing the plight of the women, pulled in behind them to help, Gish said. “I told him that this was the canoe that had been missing,” she said. At that point, Gish said, Brady suggested they all stay put until Henderson police, the agency investigating the missing canoe, could get to the scene. So there they were: Two women, a nearly 18-foot, red canoe and the sheriff, waiting on the side of the road for the city police. It wasn’t long before Detective Preston Herndon arrived, asked a few questions and sent the women on their way. Herndon said the case is closed, as the circumstances surrounding the situation don’t appear criminal in nature. Law enforcement officials weren’t the only ones vigilant regarding the case of the missing canoe. From the time the women strapped the canoe to the top of the vehicle, to the time they were parked on the side of the road with the sheriff, Gish said, “I had two phone calls from people saying, ‘I saw your canoe going down the street.’” Moreover, Gish said, once the newspaper hit the streets and people were aware of Conlon’s plight, offers of help began rolling in from this and surrounding communities. “The phone started ringing at 7 a.m. (Wednesday),” she said. “One person offered a kayak, an Owensboro resident called and offered a 16-foot canoe, and (Henderson resident) Dale Sights offered to replace the canoe.” The canoe now is safely in the care of Conlon, who was unaware the craft had been found until Gish pulled up with it attached to the top of her vehicle about midday on Wednesday. And since Conlon is a few days behind schedule, Gish has offered to give him a ride today to Kentucky Lake, where once again he can take to the water. His ultimate destination is near the Gulf of Mexico. He said from there, he will go on foot to the Southwest. “I thank God,” Conlon said of the returned canoe. “I thank Cathy.” “Thank the mother of the boys who found the canoe,” Gish told him. “Yes,” Conlon said. “There’s no hard feelings ... I was (that age) once.”

FORUM from 1A

have a commissioner who wants to take credit for every good thing that happens in our community,” while Pruitt blames others for negative things. Farmer also noted the commission “came under a great deal of fire” last year with the health insurance controversy. “We were forced to make the tough decision” to bring the city’s health care plan into conformance with current market conditions. “We cannot make the city sink by giving our employees more than what is fair.” He also said Pruitt has suggested management practices

that don’t make financial sense. About 85 percent of the city’s revenue is tied up in fixed costs, such as wages and benefits, “without us ever making a decision,” he said. “It’s about good business practices. Our discretionary spending is about 15 percent of what we get from the taxpayer.” Commissioner Alan Taylor made the same point, although he did not directly criticize Pruitt. But he strongly defended the city’s tax assessment moratorium, which Pruitt often has roundly criticized as a give-away to monied property interests. “Ultimately, it builds the tax base for the city of Henderson,” he said, noting the program has helped foster \$3 million of local investment in the last

nine months. “This is what I’ve done to help create jobs. These jobs are real.” Other city accomplishments that have occurred during his tenure, he noted, were adopting streamlined requirements for developers and a more business-friendly sign ordinance. Tom Davis was the only challenger to appear at the forum, and he spoke of some of the same accomplishments as Mills and Farmer. “A lot of that started back when I was mayor,” he said. “It’s not one person who does it. It is a team. “I feel like I made a positive contribution in the four years I was mayor,” he said, adding that he would like to be a commissioner in order to continue that service.

Challenger Daniel Hancock, like Pruitt, also could not attend but sent an email that he asked to be read to the group. “My main goal is to eliminate wasteful and unnecessary spending,” wrote Hancock, who is a city firefighter. “We need to increase revenue without cutting benefits from the city workers and without raising taxes. We need to fill the empty buildings in downtown Henderson and concentrate on filling the empty factories in Henderson.” The other two challengers in the race for city commission are Jan Hite and Jesse Johnston IV, who were invited but did not attend. Four people will be elected Nov. 6.

DEBATE from 1A

Dartmouth College. This year, “everything matters, including the vice presidential debate,” Muirhead said. On Wednesday, final debate preparations were under way on the campus of small liberal arts Centre College, whose alumni include former Vice President Adlai Stevenson and Supreme Court Justices Fred Vinson and John Marshall Harlan. Inside the debate hall, workers tested television cameras and assembled the desk behind which the candidates will sit on stage. Outside, the campus’ carefully manicured lawn was crawling with reporters and camera crews,

which seemed to outnumber students. Some 6,000 journalists from 40 countries have been credentialed to cover the debate. “The media interest on this debate is profound,” said Michael Strynick, Centre’s director of communications. “We used to think of this as a big national event. But now it’s an international event.” Danville, population 16,000 about an hour south of Lexington, Ky., isn’t exactly a novice when it comes to putting on such high-profile events. Centre College hosted the 2000 vice presidential debate between Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joe Lieberman. The college’s success with that debate helped it win the right to host this year’s event.

Thursday night’s showdown between Biden and Ryan will mark only the ninth vice presidential debate in history. The first took place in Houston in 1976 between Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale. No vice presidential debate was held in 1980, but the debates resumed four years later and have been held every election since. For Biden and Ryan, the pressure to perform well has escalated since the presidential debate in Denver. Biden must try to stop the momentum that has been building for Romney since Denver and avoid the verbal gaffes for which he has become known. Ryan, a Republican congressman from Wisconsin, must introduce himself

to a national audience and convince voters that he is ready to step into the presidency should something happen to Romney. In past debates, vice presidential candidates have often thrown more punches than the presidential candidates, said Benjamin Knoll, an assistant professor of government at Centre College. “Most people, when they go to vote, they’re not voting for the vice president,” Knoll said. “They’re voting for the person at the top of the ticket, and the vice presidential candidates know that. So they have a little bit more freedom to play the attack dog.” Though vice-presidential candidates seldom are the decisive factor in a presidential election, they can help or hurt their ticket,

said Wayne Fields, an English professor at Washington University in St. Louis and the author of a book on presidential rhetoric. Exhibit A is Republican John McCain’s selection of Sarah Palin as his running mate in 2008, Fields said. “I know an awful lot of people who didn’t vote for McCain who would have voted for McCain if he hadn’t put Palin on the ticket,” Fields said. “They thought it reflected on his judgment.” This year, the vice presidential debate “could hurt one of the campaigns profoundly or it could benefit one of the campaigns,” Muirhead said. “In an election that is structurally close, every great campaign event — and this is one of the great events of the campaign — matters.”

WINTER from 1A

and new-season TV shows that beckon us into winter cocooning, our bodies are heading into a particularly unhealthy time of year. Your body is telling you to slow down, sleep more, huddle by the fire, tell stories and conserve your calories. There are ways to winterize your body and minimize the impact of those prehistoric messages. “Winter can have a pretty big impact on our physical health and emotional health,” said Dr. Conrad Iber, a sleep expert with Fairview Health Systems in Minneapolis. “This is a good time for families to talk about what’s coming and how to keep everybody healthier.” Here’s what’s coming at you, and what some experts say you can do about it:

■ **More weight:** Holidays, high-carb comfort foods and hibernation mean weight gain. And you’re right: It is getting harder and harder to shed weight because each year you tend to lose half a pound of muscle mass and add a pound of fat. “It’s time to pay more attention to winter squash and leafy greens,” said outpatient dietitian Kelly Scheller of Fairview Health Systems. “I know those sweets are calling, but this is really a time to eat slower and eat smarter.” Genetics determines most of where the fat settles on your body. A small portion, called brown fat, helps keep you slim by burning calories and creating heat. But white fat, especially on or in your belly, stores energy and offers insulation — great if you’re stuck on an ice floe, but likely to increase your risk of diabetes, heart disease and other ailments. ■ **What to do:** Drink lots of wa-

ter, eat more whole grains and a rainbow of vegetables, eat within an hour of waking, control portions and stay physically active. Cool the bedroom at night to sleep better because people with five or fewer hours of sleep a night are 50 percent more likely to be obese than those getting seven to nine hours. ■ **More grumpiness:** Shorter days mean less sunlight, the doorway to SAD, a condition as bad as it sounds. Feeling grumpy, edgy, depressed, sluggish, sleepy, hungry, distracted, maybe even suicidal? Seasonal affective disorder can start around now, worsening as the winter deepens and daily sunlight shrinks to less than nine hours. It’s worse for the half of adolescents who are already sleep-deprived (compared with 30 percent of adults), Iber said. “Teenagers’ internal clocks already keep them up an hour later

than adults” — exacerbated by homework, texting, early school hours, 6 a.m. hockey practice, computer games, parties, updating Facebook pages and night school activities, he said. ■ **What to do:** Most helpful will be sunlight or its electric equivalent on your face (the strongest receptors are in your eyes), exercise, socializing and plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin D. Manage your day so you get enough sleep -- key for mental and physical competence on tests or at work, playing sports or an instrument, and retaining a good mood. Antidepressant drugs may be needed for deeper depression. ■ **Tougher skin:** Cold air and low humidity can dry and thicken your skin to help protect inside tissue, but can lead to chapped or cracked skin and lips. ■ **What to do:** Wear protective clothing and use moisturizer to avoid chapped hands and face.

Consider shortening baths and showers and applying baby or mineral oil on skin afterward. ■ **Colds and flu:** This is prime time, mainly because we’re all cooped up a lot more. ■ **What to do:** A good, balanced diet, exercise, fresh air and adequate sleep will help keep your resistance up. Get a flu shot. ■ **Blood-flow change:** Your body adapts to the cold by shifting more blood flow to interior organs and away from your hands, feet and face. That’s good for survival but can be bad for feet and hands. ■ **What to do:** Regular exercise and a good diet will keep your circulation balanced so that you’re less likely to have circulatory problems. Forgo hot coffee, which inhibits metabolism, and switch to hot tea, hot water or hot broth to warm up. Wear layers, and cover your wrists, ankles and head when you’re outside on cold days, to minimize heat loss.

■ **Alex Karras dies:** Alex Karras, who found fame as a feared defensive lineman for the Detroit Lions and later as an actor, died on Wednesday. He was 77. **3B**

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Cols will hit road to Marshall Co.

■ Marshals coach will gauge his squad's progress with matchup

By Kevin Patton
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Pardon Marshall County coach Ron Barnard if he seems a bit envious.

In his third season coaching Henderson County's 6-A district rivals, Barnard is appreciative of Henderson County's predictable offense.

"We know what they're going to run. Our kids know what they're going to

run, but knowing and doing something about it are two completely different things," Barnard said. "It's like they say, 'We're going to do what we want to do. Now what are you going to do to stop it.' I like that. I want a team like that."

In search of their fourth straight district title, the Colonels have had their way with Marshall County the last two years — winning 61-21 last year at Colonel Stadium and 49-6

in 2010 in their last trip to Draffenville.

Like Henderson County, Marshall County brings a 5-2 record into Friday's contest at Traylor Stadium, but Barnard sees this as another game to gauge his team's progress from last season.

"We've won the games we were supposed to win and we've lost the ones we were supposed to lose," said Barnard, who is 15-14 as the Marshals' head coach. "We looked at four games on our schedule to gauge our improvement from last year — Lone Oak, Mayfield, Henderson

Henderson Co. vs. Marshall Co.
Site: Marshall Co. High School, Draffenville
Kickoff: Friday, 7 p.m.
Records: Henderson Co. 5-2; Marshall Co. 5-2

and Graves. Against Lone Oak and Mayfield, we didn't play as well as we have the last two years."

Marshall County had to come from behind to beat Crittenden County 15-2 two weeks ago and Muhlenberg County 20-16 in its district opener last week. Barnard tried to

conserve his leading rusher Jamie Gilland and leading receiver Noah Steele, who had been bothered by injuries.

"I tried to hold them out to get everybody healthy, but I had to use them or we weren't going to win those games," he said.

Gilland, who has rushed for 665 yards on 55 carries, scored the final touchdown in the win over Crittenden. Steele, who has nine catches for 203 yards, scored the game-winning touchdown in the final minute of the win over Muhlenberg County. Those two along with

senior linebacker Casey White have been limited for most of the season because of injuries.

"I don't think our true starting 11 has played a game together yet," said Barnard, who is hopeful his team will be at full strength on Friday.

Marshall County's two losses came to Mayfield, the top-ranked team in 1-A, 44-7, and Lone Oak, which is ranked 10th in 4-A, 52-7.

With a win on Friday, Henderson County would equal the longest winning streak in the series at five games. The Colonels lead the series 15-8.

Cards swat down Nats 8-0

■ Carpenter pitches scoreless ball into the sixth as St. Louis takes 2-1 lead in series

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Set aside the high-pressure task of postseason pitching that Chris Carpenter routinely masters for the St. Louis Cardinals and think about this:

Even the take-it-for-granted act of breathing feels odd on occasion now that he's missing a rib and two neck muscles.

Taking the mound for only the fourth time in 2012 after complicated surgery to cure numbness on his right side, the 37-year-old Carpenter spoiled the return of postseason baseball to Washington by throwing scoreless ball into the sixth inning, and the defending champion Cardinals beat the Nationals 8-0 Wednesday to take a 2-1 lead in their NL division series.



The St. Louis Cardinals' Carlos Beltran, left, slides into home plate past Washington Nationals catcher Kurt Suzuki for a run on a single by Matt Holliday in the eighth inning of Game 3 of the NL division series on Wednesday in Washington.

Ian Desmond — 3 for 4 on Wednesday, 7 for 12 in the series — the Nationals' hitters are struggling mightily. They've scored a total of seven runs in the playoffs and went 0 for 8 with runners in scoring position and left 11 men on base in Game 3.

Rookie phenom Bryce Harper's woes, in particular, stand out: He went 0 for 5, dropping to 1 for 15. He went to the plate with an ash bat and no gloves in the first inning, tried wearing anti-glare tinted contact lenses on a sun-splashed afternoon — nothing helped.

"Nothing I can do," the 19-year-old Harper said. "I just missed a couple."

All in all, quite a damper on the day for a Nationals Park-record 45,017 red-wearing, towel-twirling fans witnessing the first major league postseason game in the nation's capital in 79 years. They didn't have much to enjoy, in part because of the problems created by Nationals starter Edwin Jackson, who was on the Cardinals' championship team a year ago.

"I didn't feel like I was out of rhythm. I didn't feel like I couldn't throw strikes. I just missed across the plate with a couple of balls and it cost me," Jackson said.

He gave up four consecutive hits in the second, the biggest being Kozma's

first-pitch homer into the first row in left off a 94 mph fastball to make it 4-0. Kozma took over as the Cardinals' everyday shortstop in September, replacing injured All-Star Rafael Furcal, and only had 72 at-bats during the regular season.

But he's only the latest in a series of "Who's that?" stars of this postseason.

The Cardinals won 10 fewer games than the majors-best Nationals this season and finished second in the NL Central, nine games behind Cincinnati, sneaking into the postseason as the league's second wild-card under this year's new format. But the Cardinals become a different

bunch in the high-pressure playoffs — no matter that slugger Albert Pujols and manager Tony La Russa are no longer around.

Carpenter allowed seven hits and walked two across his 5 2-3 innings to improve to 10-2 over his career in the postseason. That includes a 4-0 mark while helping another group of wild-card Cardinals take the title in the 2011 World Series, when he won Game 7 against Texas.

Carpenter collected a pair of hits, including a double off the wall in the fifth that was about a foot or two away from being a homer. When he reached second base, he raised his right fist.

Sixth District volleyball is all tonight

Gleaner staff

One spot in next week's Second Region Volleyball Tournament is up for grabs tonight as the Sixth District Tournament will be played in its entirety at Union County.

Henderson County (30-5) already has secured its spot in the regional field by earning the top seed in the three-team district. The Lady Colonels will await the winner of tonight's opening game in the 7:30 p.m. district final.

Union County (8-14) and Webster County (1-24) square off in the opening game at 6 p.m. The winner will not only advance to the title game but will also land a spot in next week's regional, which will be played at Caldwell County.

The Bravettes swept both regular-season meetings with the Lady Trojans in three straight games.

Henderson County was 4-0 against its district competition, winning all four matches in three straight games.

Ibanez lifts Yanks past Orioles in 12

By Howie Rumberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Raul Ibanez lined a ninth-inning home run while pinch hitting for slumping Alex Rodriguez, then hit a leadoff homer in the 12th, giving the New York Yankees a stunning 3-2 win over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night for a 2-1 lead in their AL division series.

Batting for baseball's highest-paid player, Ibanez homered to right-center with one out in the ninth inning off major league saves leader Jim Johnson to tie it at 2. He then hit the first pitch from Brian Matusz leading off the 12th.

Phil Hughes will start for the Yankees on Thursday night in Game 4 of the best-of-five series. Chris Tillman or Joe Saunders will start for Baltimore.

Baltimore had won 16 straight extra-inning games, and had been 76-0 when leading after seven, before the Yankees stung them.

Ibanez got that chance after Yankees manager Joe Girardi made the decision to bat for Rodriguez — the first time A-Rod had ever been pinch-hit for in a postseason game, according to STATS LLC.

Rodriguez has 647 career home runs — he's chasing the all-time record of 762 by Barry Bonds — but was just 1 for 12 with no RBIs and seven strikeouts in this series when Girardi pulled him.

Giants romp past Reds 8-3, force Game 5

■ S.F. on verge of pulling off big comeback

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Angel Pagan connects on the second pitch of the game. A Giants team that finished last in homers goes on to hit three. Tim Lincecum pitches like a two-time Cy Young winner — this time, out of the bullpen.

So many unusual things moved San Francisco to the verge of an unprecedented comeback.

Pagan hit the first lead-off homer in Giants postseason history, and Gregor Blanco and Pablo Sandoval connected later for an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday that evened their NL division series at 2-all.

No team has recovered

from a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-five series by winning three on the road, according to STATS LLC. This one can do it with a victory on Thursday at Great American Ball Park.

"Thanks to the win today, there will be a tomorrow," Pagan said. "And we are ready for that."

Matt Cain, who lost the series opener and has yet to beat the Reds in three tries this season, will start Game 5 against Mat Latos.

Facing elimination, the Giants' slumping hitters came out swinging and extended Cincinnati's playoff misery. The Reds haven't won a postseason game at home in 17 years.

One thing in the Reds' favor — they haven't dropped three straight at home all season. "I'd like to think that we still have the advantage," Reds outfielder Jay Bruce said. "We're at home. I expect Mat to come up with a big game. I'm looking forward to it."



The San Francisco Giants' Pablo Sandoval hits a two-run homer in the seventh inning of Game 4 of the NL division series against the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday in Cincinnati.

So are the Giants, who were down after losing the first two games at home while getting outscored 14-2. They were barely able to get a hit, let alone a win.

Lincecum was relegated to the bullpen for the

playoff series because of his dreary season — 15 losses, 17 wild pitches. He entered in the fourth inning, pitched out of a threat that kept the Giants up 3-2, and kept going. The right-hander struck out six

while allowing just one run in 4 1-3 innings.

The Reds were hoping to start ace Johnny Cueto, but had to drop him off the roster a few hours before Wednesday's first pitch because he was still bothered by a strained muscle in his right side. He won't be available if Cincinnati wins Game 5 and reaches the NL championship series.

The Giants broke out against Mike Leake, who replaced Cueto and had a rough time.

Pagan homered to start it off. Blanco hit a two-run shot in the second. The Giants had another breakthrough in the fifth, when back-to-back doubles by Joaquin Arias and Pagan ended an 0-for-14 slump with runners in scoring position during the series.

Sandoval's two-run shot in the seventh made it 8-3, matched the Giants' season high for homers and drew loud boos from the crowd of 44,375.

SPORTS

The Gleaner Football Forecast					Week 9
This week's lineup	Greg Busby	Jim Kurk	Mike Moore	Kevin Patton	Mitch Stinson
Henderson Co. at Marshall Co.	Henderson Co. 45-7	Henderson Co. 49-12	Henderson Co. 33-13	Henderson Co. 44-13	Henderson Co. 31-27
O'boro Catholic at Union Co.	Owensboro Catholic	Owensboro Catholic	Owensboro Catholic	Owensboro Catholic	Owensboro Catholic
Fort Campbell at Webster Co.	Fort Campbell	Fort Campbell	Fort Campbell	Fort Campbell	Fort Campbell
Bowling Green at Warren Central	Bowling Green	Warren Central	Bowling Green	Warren Central	Warren Central
Kentucky at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Louisville at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Louisville	Pittsburgh	Louisville	Louisville
South Carolina at LSU	South Carolina	South Carolina	LSU	LSU	South Carolina
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Indianapolis	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Indianapolis
Green Bay at Houston	Houston	Green Bay	Houston	Houston	Houston
Record to date	63-17	53-27	55-25	60-20	57-23

Forecasters: Colonels will enjoy a happy trip to Marshall County

Gleaner staff

The Henderson County Colonels will have a long and happy bus ride home from Marshall County on Friday night, according to The Gleaner Football Forecasters.

All five forecasters predict that the Colonels will claim a victory over the Marshals, and extend their winning streak to four straight.

WSN Radio's Greg Busby, who continues to lead the standings, predicts a 45-7 Colonel victory. The Gleaner's Kevin Patton, who is still in the

runner-up spot, foresees a 44-13 Colonel win.

Also expecting the Colonels to roll are Mike Moore (33-13) and Jim Kurk (49-12). Mitch Stinson, however, looks for a closer contest with the Colonels prevailing 31-27.

The Union County Braves will host the top-ranked Class 2-A team in the state, Owensboro Catholic, on Friday while the Webster County Trojans will host another ranked team, Fort Campbell (No. 6 in 3-A). Not surprisingly, the forecasters predict losses for the Braves and Trojans.

In a matchup of Class 5-A powers, No. 1 Bowling Green will face No. 3 Warren Central. Three are picking the Dragons.

All predict that Kentucky will fall at Arkansas, but the group is divided on Louisville-Pittsburgh, South Carolina-LSU and Oklahoma-Texas.

Busby (63-17) has extended his lead to three games over Patton (60-20). Stinson (57-23) is next, followed by Moore (55-25) and Kurk (53-27).

Last week, Busby and Kurk were 8-2, Patton and Stinson were 7-3 and Moore was 6-4.

Pass defense will play key role in SEC title race

By Steve Megaree
Associated Press

Pass defense quietly has played a major role in who wins the national title.

During the Southeastern Conference's run of six consecutive championships, five of those champions ranked among the top two teams in the conference and the top four teams nationwide in pass efficiency defense.

The run-first SEC isn't known for throwing the ball all over the field, though that is changing. But SEC quarterbacks are effective when they do throw.

South Carolina's Connor Shaw and Alabama's A.J. McCarron are two of the nation's most efficient passers, and they could end up meeting in the SEC championship game.

Who wins the matchup — or even the chances of such a matchup occurring — likely depends on how well their respective teams defend the pass.

"I've always said I thought the thing that's different about this league was the pass rushers and the cover guys," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "The combination of those things was a little better than other places. Everybody's got good receivers. Everybody's got good runners. There are lots of good quarterbacks. But I thought those two things were something that was a little better in this league."

There's no doubt SEC quarterback play has improved this year.

McCarron, Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel and Georgia's Aaron Murray all rank among the nation's top 16 quarterbacks in passing efficiency. Shaw would rank second nation-



Florida safety Matt Elam, right, forces LSU wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. to fumble the ball after a long reception during the third quarter of their game on Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. Florida recovered the fumble and won 14-6.

ally in that category, but he's one pass attempt shy of qualifying.

Even so, the conference race often comes down to which team has the best pass defense. Of the last six national champions that all came from the SEC, the only one that didn't finish among the nation's top four teams in pass efficiency defense was the Cam Newton-led 2010 Auburn squad that ranked ninth in the SEC and 76th nationally in that category.

That trend is unlikely to change this year.

Alabama topped the nation in pass efficiency defense while winning the national title last year and leads that category again this season. Just behind Alabama are Florida and LSU. Last year, the SEC had the nation's top four teams in pass efficiency defense: Alabama, South Carolina, LSU and Georgia.

Part of the reason for that dominance is because the SEC annually features some of the nation's top pass rushers. Even the

SEC's own defensive backs are quick to credit their linemen.

"They do a great job of pressuring the passer, which makes the quarterback make quicker decisions than he wants to (and) maybe throws a bad ball every once in a while," LSU safety Eric Reid said. "I've caught a couple picks that seemed like punt returns just because of the quarterback trying to get the ball off (under duress). So a lot of the credit - most of it - can probably go to the d-line."

But the SEC also has produced plenty of NFL defensive backs during this dynasty.

The SEC had each of the last three winners of the Jim Thorpe Award given annually to the nation's top defensive back: Tennessee's Eric Berry in 2009, LSU's Patrick Peterson in 2010 and LSU's Morris Claiborne in 2011. Eight defensive backs from the SEC — the most of any conference — have been drafted in the first round over the last three years.

Re-Elect David A. Watkins, M.D. State Representative



My name is David A. Watkins. I am a Family Physician in Henderson and have been in medicine since 1973 when I graduated from University of Louisville School of Medicine. I have lived in Henderson my entire life except for the years I spent at Western Ky. University in Bowling Green and the University of Louisville Medical School. I taught at Henderson Community College in the Biology Dept. for three years before going to Medical School.

I grew up in the East End of Henderson and attended Audubon School during my elementary years and Barret Jr. High and Henderson City High.

I have been married for 49 years to my wife, Peggy, and we have three sons. Scott is an Internal Medicine physician and is in practice with me. His wife is Anita and they have two children, Matthew and Hannah. Christopher is an OB-GYN physician in Louisville with Norton Healthcare and he has two children, Katie and Sam. Jonathan is a graduate student at the University of Louisville majoring in Math and plans to get his Doctorate in Math Education. He and his wife, Diane, currently reside in Louisville.

OBJECTIVES AT THIS TIME:

1. Improve the job environment with not just jobs but quality jobs that pay a living wage.
2. Education - We must continue to provide public education for all our children and make our college, universities and technical schools much more affordable.
3. I-69 - Continue working with the Western KY Caucus to bring this about for our area's economic development.
4. Funding for local projects will continue to be a priority for me - (example, Canoe Creek).
5. Continued support for our local park systems and remaining dedicated to making the entrance and exit to Audubon State Park safer.

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SPORTS

Former NFL star Karras dies

■ Feared Lions defensive lineman later found fame as an actor

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

DETROIT — Alex Karras was one of the NFL's most feared defensive tackles throughout the 1960s, a player who hounded quarterbacks and bulled past opposing linemen.

And yet, to many people he will always be the lovable dad from the 1980s sitcom "Webster" or the big cowboy who famously punched out a horse in "Blazing Saddles."

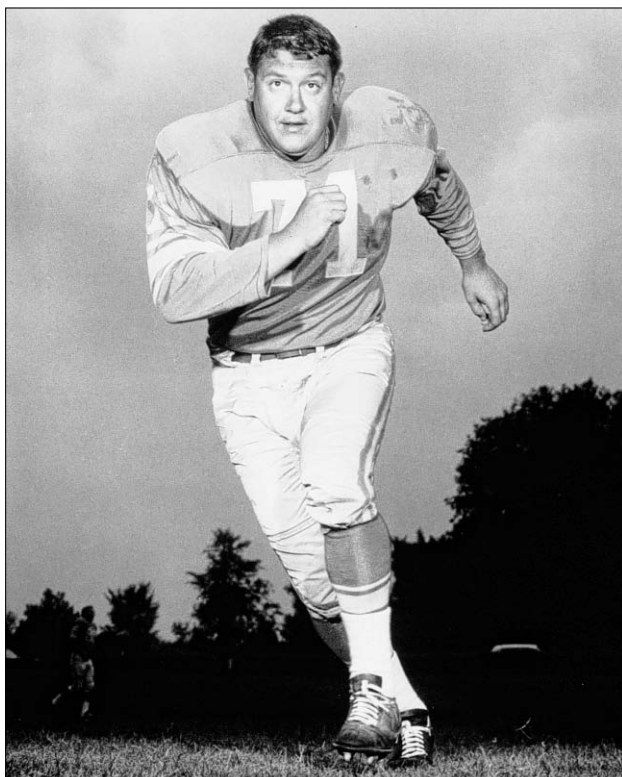
The rugged player, who anchored the Detroit Lions' defense and then made a successful transition to an acting career, with a stint along the way as a commentator on "Monday Night Football," died Wednesday. He was 77.

Karras had recently suffered kidney failure and been diagnosed with dementia. The Lions also said he had suffered from heart disease and, for the last two years, stomach cancer. He died at home in Los Angeles surrounded by family members, said Craig Mitnick, Karras' attorney.

"Perhaps no player in Lions history attained as much success and notoriety for what he did after his playing days as did Alex," Lions president Tom Lewand said.

His death also will be tied to the NFL's conflict with former players over concussions. Karras in April joined the more than 3,500 football veterans suing the league for not protecting them better from head injuries, immediately becoming one of the best-known names in the legal fight. Mitnick said the family had not yet decided whether to donate Karras' brain for study, as other families have done.

Born in Gary, Ind., Kar-



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Alex Karras, shown in this undated photo provided by the NFL, died on Wednesday at age 77. Karras gained fame as a fearsome Detroit Lions defensive lineman and later as an actor.

ras starred for four years at Iowa. Detroit drafted Karras with the 10th overall pick in 1958 and he was a four-time All-Pro defensive tackle over 12 seasons with the franchise.

He was the heart of the Lions' defensive line, terrorizing quarterbacks for years. The Lions handed the powerful 1962 Green Bay Packers their only defeat that season, a 26-14 upset on Thanksgiving during which they harassed quarterback Bart Starr constantly.

Packers guard Jerry Kramer wrote in his diary of the 1967 season about his trepidation over having to play Karras.

"I'm thinking about him every minute," Kramer wrote.

For all his prowess on

the field, Karras may have gained more fame when he turned to acting in the movies and on television.

Playing a not-so-bright bruiser in Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," he not only slugged a horse but also delivered the classic line: "Mongo only pawn in game of life."

Several years before that, Karras had already become a bit of a celebrity through George Plimpton's behind-the-scenes book about what it was like to be an NFL player in the Motor City, "Paper Lion: Confessions of a Second-string Quarterback."

That led to Karras playing himself alongside Alan Alda in the successful movie adaption — Karras and Plimpton remained friends for life and one of Karras'

Steelers ready to start winning streak at Titans

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Pittsburgh Steelers may have picked the right place to start winning on the road when they visit the punchless Tennessee Titans on Thursday night.

The Steelers (2-2) have two home wins and two road losses, and with running back Rashard Mendenhall back in the lineup to complement Ben Roethlisberger, they hope to pound away at a defense that has allowed more points than any other team in the league.

"If we are going to be a competitive type of team, the type of team we aspire to be, you have to go into hostile environments and do the job," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "We haven't done that. Thursday night in Nashville, we anticipate it to be hostile. We anticipate a certain level of urgency coming from these guys."

Urgency may be putting it mildly. The Titans (1-4) come into the game off a 30-7 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, a game in which quarterback Matt Hasselbeck was ineffective replacing the injured Jake Locker and Chris Johnson was held in check with 24 yards on 15 rushes.

Even with safety Troy Polamalu missing his third game with a strained right calf and linebacker LaMarr Woodley possibly out with a strained right hamstring, the Steelers are looking to begin a winning streak.

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Big East surges with 3 ranked unbeatens

By John Kekis
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Excuse Big East commissioner Mike Aresco if he's feeling a bit giddy this week. When the dust settled after weekend play, he still had three undefeated teams ranked in the AP Top 25.

While nine ranked teams lost, No. 18 Louisville, No. 20 Rutgers and No. 21 Cincinnati boosted their combined record to 14-0 and remained among the 14 undefeated teams in major college football.

The best news for Aresco is that all three are staying put as he continues to rebuild the much-maligned conference.

"Louisville, Cincinnati and Rutgers are some of our core programs, and they have strong football," Aresco said. "What it shows also is that, going forward, we will have even stronger football. It's only going to get better. This is early evidence of it."

Boise State (4-1), currently No. 24, joins the conference next year. That should more than make up for the departure of Pittsburgh and Syracuse after this season as they make the jump to the Atlantic Coast Conference. If only West Virginia — 5-0 and ranked No. 5 — hadn't bolted for the Big 12.

"When we bring in the new schools, we're going to have a powerful football conference top to bottom," Aresco said. "It's going to be very competitive, very rugged."

It already is. Just ask Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer, whose Hokies used to play in the Big East.

Pitt upset then-No. 13 Virginia Tech, 35-17, forcing the Hokies into four first-half turnovers.

Tech hasn't been the same since, also losing to Cincinnati and North Carolina. So, for the record, the Hokies, another former league member, are 0-2 vs. the Big East.

"(The Big East is) having a good year, that's for sure," Beamer said. "Cincinnati was for real, and the day we played Pittsburgh ... they were good, so I have nothing but respect for them."

Since 2006, the Big East is 215-89 (70.7 winning percentage) in nonconference play, behind only the SEC (304-70, 81.3 percent) and the Big 12 (259-86, 75.1 percent). And since 1998, the Big East has the best postseason record (43-27) of any Bowl Subdivision conference during the Bowl Championship Series era.

So, why is the conference always an afterthought?

"Because we beat each other up," Louisville offensive guard Jake Smith said. "There aren't too many unbeaten teams that come out of the conference. It's tough. I won't say we'll have the national champion every year, but I think there are really good teams in the Big East."

"This conference is really underrated, honestly," Smith said. "There are a lot of really good players that come out of the Big East. You don't have to look far to find great talent."

"It's kind of offensive when you see somebody just bashing the conference that you're in. Last year, when West Virginia was in the conference, they came and blew out Clemson (70-33 in the Orange Bowl), and then they moved to another conference and have become a top-10 team — and that's the team we beat last year. I think it's the perception nationally. I don't think that's how it should be."

Gordon slowly on rise in title Chase

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If nothing else this season, Jeff Gordon has proved to be a man of his word.

He promised to grow back the cheesy mustache he sported at the start of his career if he made the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, and made good on it after squeaking past Kyle Busch to get into the 12-driver field. Now, he's promised to breakdance in Victory Lane if he wins this weekend's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

He hasn't won at Charlotte since 2007. But don't rule out seeing the 41-year-old Gordon bust out a windmill or the worm on Saturday night.

Gordon is on an absolute tear of late, notching six top-three finishes in the last seven races. The lone blemish is a big one, though: A stuck throttle in the Chase opener at Chicago caused a crash and a 35th-place finish.

He followed that with a third-place at New Hampshire and runner-up finishes at Dover and Talladega. But he is still just sixth in the Chase standings and trails leader Brad Keselowski by 42 points. Gordon admitted after Sunday's finish at Talladega that he is frustrated at how hard it's been to climb through the standings.

He remains confident his No. 24 Hendrick Motorsports team can get back in the title hunt.

"We can sit there and really get mad about what happened in Chicago, but the reality of it is all we can do is go each and every week and keep trying to put ourselves in position

to win and get top-fives," he said. "It is certainly not over yet. So we'll see what happens. If we keep doing this, I really think we might have a shot at it."

Charlotte is a good track for Gordon to potentially make up some ground. He's a five-time winner at Charlotte, the "home track" for Hendrick Motorsports and the place Gordon's team owner considers a high priority.

The 1.5-mile track has been good to the four-time NASCAR champion, and was the site of his first career pole in 1993 and his first Cup victory the following year. Gordon suffered a long drought at Charlotte from 2000 to 2007, when he won the Chase race that fall to stay even with teammate Jimmie Johnson in the championship battle.

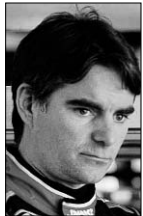
Gordon suffered through a mini-slump with three consecutive finishes in the 20s, but snapped it in May with a strong run in the Coca-Cola 600.

He started 23rd, worked his way into the top 10, then fell back to 25th around the halfway point because of a caution. Gordon then rallied over the second half of the race to finish seventh as Hendrick teammate Kasey Kahne picked up the win.

"We were really good early in that race, and twice we had to come up through the field," said Gordon.

Gordon believes the strength his team showed in the May race and the improvement of crew chief Alan Gustafson's cars over the course of the season has him in position for a strong run Saturday night.

"I think we can be even stronger this weekend because our setups are better now," he said. "I am really looking forward to this weekend's race — this is as excited as I've been heading into Charlotte in quite a while."



Jeff Gordon

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 Dax Owner(s): 1,100 Votes Salon 421	 Billy Shakespeare Owner(s): 1,098 Votes Amanda Farhar	 Shaggy Owner(s): 1,010 Votes Abbi Roedel	 Brutus Owner(s): 1,006 Votes Terri Brinks - Burgdorf	 Barkley Owner(s): 827 Votes Nick Utley
 Drake Owner(s): 800 Votes Peggy J. Geace	 Kilo Owner(s): 780 Votes Lisa Thomas	 Dixie Owner(s): 682 Votes New Hope ARC	 Eddie Owner(s): 643 Votes Gina Tremper	 Alex & Bitley Owner(s): 522 Votes Glen Wells
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AIR TIME

TELEVISION

AUTO RACING

1 p.m.: Nationwide practice, ESPN2, Cable 26.
2:30 p.m.: Sprint Cup practice, ESPN2, Cable 26.
5 p.m.: Nationwide practice, ESPN2, Cable 26.
6 p.m.: Sprint Cup qualifying, ESPN2, Cable 26.
Midnight: Formula One practice, SPEED, Cable 551.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6:30 p.m.: Western Ky. at Troy, ESPNU, Cable 514.
7 p.m.: UTEP at Tulsa, FSN, Cable 47-48.
8 p.m.: Arizona St. at Colorado, ESPN, Cable 27.

GOLF

8 a.m.: Portugal Masters, TGC, Cable 558.
3 p.m.: Frys.com Open, TGC, Cable 558.
6:30 p.m.: Miccosukee Championship, TGC, Cable 558.
8:30 p.m.: LPGA Malaysia, TGC, Cable 558.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Noon or 1 p.m.: San Francisco at Cincinnati, TBS, Cable 5.
3 or 4 p.m.: St. Louis at Washington, TBS, Cable 5.
6:30 or 7:30 p.m.: Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, TBS, Cable 5.
8:30 p.m.: Detroit at Oakland (if nec.), TNT, Cable 28.

NFL FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: Pittsburgh at Tennessee, NFL, Cable 547.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

7:30 p.m.: Indiana at Connecticut, ESPN2, Cable 26.

RADIO

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

3 or 4 p.m.: St. Louis at Washington, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5, WMSK-FM 101.3.

NFL FOOTBALL

7 p.m.: Pittsburgh at Tennessee, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5.

SPORTSCOPE

GOLF

Joey Williams shot a hole-in-one Wednesday at Municipal Golf Course. He used a sand wedge to ace the No. 7 hole. Witnesses were Brandon Potts and Lucas Cerullo.

Municipal Golf Course will not have glow golf this Saturday but will have Halloween glow golf on Oct 27. Entry fee is \$40 per person with nine holes in daylight, dinner, then nine holes at dusk. Starts at 5 p.m. Call 831-1263 to sign up or for details.

The Fall Classic 4-Person Scramble will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at Municipal Golf Course and Sunday, Oct. 21, at Audubon Golf Course. Entry fee is \$40 per person (cart fee not included). Call Municipal at 831-1263 for a Saturday tee time. The event will be fought after the first round with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Sunday. Players must sign up by Thursday, Oct. 18.

Bent Creek Golf Course will hold a men's 55-and-over senior scramble, sponsored by J-Buck's, today. Sign-in is at 8:30 a.m. with tee-off at 9 a.m. For more information call 827-7774 or 860-9565.

The Bent Creek Men's Club will hold its weekly Kenny Kent Chevrolet tournament today. Sign-in is at 5 p.m. with tee-off at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 827-7774.

Bent Creek's Mr. B's two-man scramble has moved from Wednesday to Saturday. Tee-off time will be 2 p.m. Pizza, wings and cash will be offered. Players may play 18 holes at the same price. For more information call 827-7774.

The Henderson County Wrestling Club will host its golf scramble at the Players Club on Saturday, Nov. 3. Entry fee is \$50 per person including cart. 8 a.m. registration and 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. Call the Players Club at 827-9999 or Angie Luntsford at 577-8395 to pre-register.

TENNIS

The Henderson County Family YMCA is now taking registration for its next session of youth tennis lessons for ages 5-15 to be held on Saturday mornings starting Nov. 3 for five weeks. Pre-registration is required. Session fees are \$30 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members. For more information or to sign up call the YMCA at 827-9622.

SOFTBALL

The Relay for Life coed softball tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 20. Entry fee is \$200. To enter call Dave Garrett at 270-577-0479.

Brescia University will hold a softball clinic on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Newman Field. Pre-registration only. Forms may be picked up at Newman Field. Call Traci Smith at 270-993-0927 or Dave Garrett at 270-577-0479.

There will be a co-ed softball tournament Oct. 13 at Atkinson Park. Entry fee is \$200. Hit your own balls. For more information, call 860-8094 or 577-0675.

VOLLEYBALL

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering men's and women's adult volleyball leagues starting Oct. 23. Cost is \$175 per team. Registration deadline is Oct. 17. For more information, call the YMCA at 827-9622.

RUNNING

The Columbia Sportswear Chilly Hilly 5K Race/Hike will be Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. at Audubon State Park. Early registration before Oct. 22 is \$30 with late registration \$35. Group registration for groups of eight or more is \$25 per person. Contact Tara Dixon at 860-6133 or jtdixon@bellsouth.net or visit http://westky.ja.org

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

For Oct. 11 NCAA Football Tonight

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	UNDERDOG
Arizona St.	23½	22½	at Colorado
at Tulsa	15	16½	UTEP
W. Kentucky	2	1½	at Troy

Friday	1½	Navy
at Cent. Mich.	+2½	1½

Saturday

Oklahoma-x	3½	3	Texas
at Michigan St.	11½	9½	Iowa
at North Carolina	5½	7	at Miami
at B. Green	6½	7½	Miami (Ohio)
Kent St.	+1½	1½	at Army
at Ohio	20	20½	Akron
Toledo	13½	13½	at E. Mich.
at Virginia	9	2	Maryland
at Va. Tech	3	10	Duke
at Purdue	PK	2½	Wisconsin
Northwestern	3½	3½	at Minnesota
at Rutgers	7½	7	Syracuse
at Florida St.	28	27½	BC
at UConn	4	5½	Temple
Louisville	1½	3	at Pittsburgh
at E.Carolina	20	17½	Memphis
Florida	9	8	at Vanderbilt
Air Force	5½	2½	at Wyoming
at Ball St.	1½	3	W. Michigan
at N. Illinois	14	12½	Buffalo
at Texas St.	2½	2½	Idaho
Kansas St.	6½	6½	at Iowa St.
at Mississippi	3½	6	Auburn
at Houston	13½	14	UAB
at Michigan	21½	23½	Illinois
at Boise St.	9	7	Fresno St.
Southern Cal	13	12	at Wash.
at BYU	3½	6	Oregon St.
Alabama	17½	21½	at Missouri
at Notre Dame	9½	7½	Stanford
at San Jose St.	PK	3	Utah St.
at Arkansas	16½	17	Kentucky

at Miss. St.	2½	3	Tennessee
at LSU	4	2½	S. Carolina
California	7	7½	at Wash. St.
West Virginia	5	3½	at Texas Tech
at Baylor	6	8	TCU
at UCF	14	17	So. Miss.
Oklahoma St.	20	23½	at Kansas
Ohio St.	18	17	at Indiana
SMU	20	15½	at Tulane

at Rice	4	3	UTSA
at UNLV	OFF	OFF	Nevada
at S. Diego St.	19	20½	Colorado St.
at UCLA	5½	8	Utah
New Mexico	2	3½	at Hawaii
at La.-Monroe	23	24	FAU
at Arkansas St.	20	21	S. Alabama
Middle Tenn.	2½	3	at FIU
Texas A&M-y	6	7½	La. Tech

x-at Dallas
y-at Shreveport, La.

Off Key
Nevada QB questionable

NFL Tonight

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	UNDERDOG
Pittsburgh	6	5½	at Tennessee

Sunday

Cincinnati	3	1	at Cleveland
at N.Y. Jets	3	½	Indianapolis
at Tampa Bay	3½	¾	Kansas City
at Atlanta	9½	9	Oakland
at Philadelphia	4	3½	Dallas
at Baltimore	6½	4	Detroit
at Miami	3	¾	St. Louis
New England	4	¾	at Seattle
at Arizona	5	4½	Buffalo
at Washington	OFF	5	Minnesota
at S. Francisco	5½	5	N.Y. Giants
at Houston	4	3½	Green Bay

Monday

at San Diego 3 1½ Denver

Washington QB questionable

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

**All Times CDT
DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)**
American League
Detroit 2, Oakland 1
Saturday, Oct. 6: Detroit 3, Oakland 1
Sunday, Oct. 7: Detroit 5, Oakland 4
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Oakland 2, Detroit 0
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Detroit at Oakland, (n)
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: Detroit (Verlander 17-8) at Oakland (Parker 13-9), 8:37 p.m. (TNT)

New York 2, Baltimore 1
Sunday, Oct. 7: New York 7, Baltimore 2
Monday, Oct. 8: Baltimore 3, New York 2
Wednesday, Oct. 10: New York 3, Baltimore 2, 12 innings
Thursday, Oct. 11: Baltimore (Saunders 9-13 or Tillman 9-3) at New York (Hughes 16-13), 6:37 or 7:37 p.m. (TBS)
x-Friday, Oct. 12: Baltimore at New York, 4:07 or 6:07 p.m. (TBS)

National League
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 2
Saturday, Oct. 6: Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 0
Sunday, Oct. 7: Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 0
Tuesday, Oct. 9: San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 10: San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3
Thursday, Oct. 11: San Francisco (Cain 16-6) at Cincinnati (Latos 14-4), 12:07 or 1:07 p.m. (TBS)

St. Louis 2, Washington 1
Sunday, Oct. 7: Washington 3, St. Louis 2
Monday, Oct. 8: St. Louis 12, Washington 4
Wednesday, Oct. 10: St. Louis 8, Washington 0
Thursday, Oct. 11: St. Louis (Lohse 16-3) at Washington (Detwiler 10-8), 3:07 or 4:07 p.m. (TBS)

x-Friday, Oct. 12: St. Louis at Washington, 7:37 p.m. (TBS)
CARDINALS 8, NATIONALS 0
St. Louis

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Beltran rf	4	1	2	Harper cf	5	0	0
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SRonsn lf	0	0	0	LaRoche 1b	3	0	0
Craig 1b	3	0	1	Morse lf	4	0	0
YMolin c	3	1	0	Dsmnd ss	4	0	3
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GIANTS 8, REDS 3

San Francisco

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Posey 1b	4	0	0	Ludwick lf	4	1	1
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Pence rf	4	0	0	Frazier 3b	3	0	1
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E—Linccum (1). **DP**—Cincinnati 1. **LOB**—San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 10. **2B**—Pagan (1), Scutaro (1), Sandoval (2), Arias (2), Stubbs (1). **HR**—Pagan (1), Sandoval (1), G.Blanco (1), Ludwick (2). **CS**—Pagan (1). **S**—Scutaro. **SF**—Sandoval, B.Phillips.

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T—3:35. **A**—44,375 (42,319).

YANKEES 3, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
McLoth lf	5	0	2	Jeter ss	4	0	2
Hardly ss	5	0	0	J.Nix ss	1	0	0
C.Davis rf	2	0	0	ISuzuki lf	5	0	0
ErChvz rf	1	0	0	Alldrg dh	3	0	0
AdJons c	5	1	0	lBanez dh	2	2	2
Wleters c	5	0	0	Canzo 2b	4	0	0
Thorne dh	5	0	0	Swisher rf	4	0	1
MRynl 1b	4	0	1	Teixer 1b	4	0	0
Flahtry 2b	3	1	1	Grmds cf	4	0	0
Andino 2b	2	0	0	RMartn c	4	1	2
Machd 3b	3	1	1	ErChvz 3b	4	0	0

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Arredondo 0.1 3 3 3 1 0
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Umpires—Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Tom Hallion; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Phil Cuzzi; Right, Gerry Davis; Left, Brian O'Nora.
T—3:35. **A**—44,375 (42,319).

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Business

Pizza Hut offers free food for debate query

By Mae Anderson and Candice Choi

Associated Press

NEW YORK — During the next presidential debate, the candidates will ponder the important questions of our time. But the most controversial may be “Sau-sage or pepperoni?”

Pizza Hut is offering a lifetime of free pizza — one large pie a week for 30 years — or a check for \$15,600 to anyone who poses the question to either President Barack Obama or Republican candidate Mitt Romney during the live Town Hall-style debate Tuesday.

The proposed stunt, which the pizza chain announced Tuesday, threatens to tick off millions of viewers who are expected to tune in to the debate to hear what the candidates have to say about the economy, health care and other serious concerns facing this country.

“It’s a terrible waste of time for the presidential candidates, the people who organize the debate and everyone who wants to listen,” said Mickey Sheridan, a 43-year-old bartender from Queens, N.Y., who is a Pizza Hut fan. “They should find some other way to advertise.”

Pizza Hut’s move comes as marketers continue to look for new ways to engage TV audiences that increasingly are resistant to traditional commercials. It’s also happening at a time when Americans are paying closer attention to presidential debates. On Oct. 3, an estimated 67.2 million people watched the first debate between Obama and Romney, the largest TV audience for a presidential debate since 1992, according to Nielsen’s ratings service.

It’s not the first time a question that could be seen as frivolous has been asked of a president or candidate during a live, televised event. One of the most

famous moments in TV history came during a 1994 MTV Town Hall when an audience member asked then-President Bill Clinton whether he wore “Boxers or briefs?” Clinton’s sheepish response, “Usually briefs,” became an indelible moment in pop culture.

But such moments don’t always end well. During Obama’s 2009 State of the Union address, for instance, South Carolina Congressman Joe Wilson yelled out “You lie, you lie.” Wilson quickly apologized but was widely criticized by members of both parties for the breach of decorum.

“I think people are frustrated with the political process, but they don’t want it to become a zoo,” said Allen Adamson, managing director of branding firm Landor Associates in New York.

It can be even more difficult for marketers to get away with such outbursts. While companies long have used hot political topics to

gain publicity for their brands, it can backfire. For example, there was backlash in February 2011 when Kenneth Cole compared the Arab Spring uprisings to a frenzy over the U.S. designer’s spring collection. The company later apologized.

“Context really matters,” said Deborah Mitchell, Clinical Professor of Marketing at Ohio State University. “Political satire is fine if it’s in the context of where people are expecting it. When context is violated that’s when you run into trouble.”

Even if Pizza Hut’s stunt doesn’t turn off viewers, Laura Ries, president of Atlanta-based brand strategy firm Ries and Ries, said it still will likely fail. That’s because it does not substantially connect back to the Pizza Hut brand.

“The problem is that it’s too contrived; it’s completely made up,” she said. “For something to move past silly gimmick and become more successful brand con-

nection, it does have to have some sort of relevance.”

To its critics, Pizza Hut, a unit of Louisville, Ky.-based Yum Brands Inc., said there is room for both serious and lighthearted questions in the debate, which will be broadcast on most network and cable news stations.

“We know there are a lot of serious topics that are going to be debated and need to be debated,” Pizza Hut spokesman Doug Terfehr said.

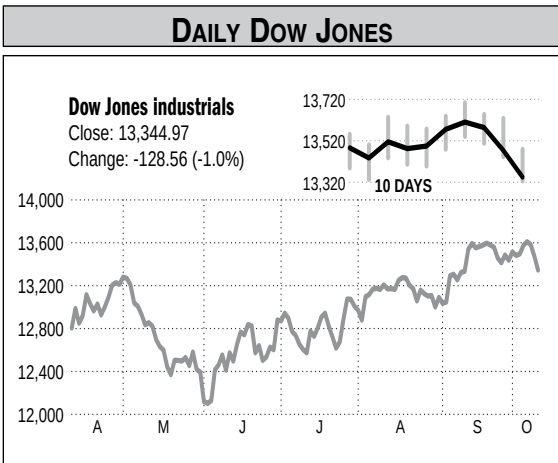
But Terfehr said the pizza chain, which operates 10,000 restaurants in 90 countries, saw this as a way to ask an “everyday question” that people can relate to. “Pizza seems to be a question everyone understands.”

John Dunn, 51, a manager of a data center from North Carolina, said Pizza Hut’s question is one that should not be asked during the presidential debate. “This election means a lot to me,” he said.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST									
Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	4.8	49	36.92	-.22	+22.1		
AbtLab	NY	2.04	2.9	19	70.37	-.53	+25.1		
Accuride	NY	...	...	dd	3.17	-1.39	-55.5		
Agrium g	NY	1.00	1.0	11	103.63	-1.89	+54.4		
Airgas	NY	1.60	2.0	19	80.96	-1.02	+3.7		
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	...	*	.94	-.01	-40.0		
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.4	54	8.71	-.42	+7		
AllnRes	Nasdaq	4.25	6.8	8	62.13	-.42	-17.8		
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	14	57.97	-.27	+22.9		
AGreet	NY	.60	3.5	20	16.93	+.03	+35.3		
Ameriprise	NY	1.40	2.5	12	56.78	-.52	+14.4		
Apple Inc	Nasdaq	10.60	1.7	15	640.91	+5.06	+68.2		
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.5	15	28.09	-.21	-1.8		
Ashland	NY	.90	1.3	cc	69.60	-.55	+21.8		
ATMOS	NY	1.38	3.8	15	35.93	+.04	+7.7		
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.6	6	41.79	-.23	-2.2		
Belo	NY	.32	4.0	10	7.97	+.09	+26.5		
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.2	18	31.46	-.35	+4.6		
BigLots	NY	...	...	11	30.38	+.31	-19.5		
BrMysq	NY	1.36	4.1	16	32.26	-.03	-5.6		
CSX	NY	.56	2.7	12	21.09	-.12	+1		
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.2	8	112.45	-.49	+51		
ChrchID	Nasdaq	6.0	1.0	15	62.21	+.07	+19.3		
Citigroup	NY	.04	1.1	10	35.14	+.54	+33.6		
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	20	38.09	-.47	+8.9		
ColSprng	Nasdaq	.88	1.7	18	52.45	-.01	+12.7		
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.6	19	27.88	+.08	+5.6		
CrackerB	Nasdaq	2.00	3.0	15	66.78	+.13	+32.5		
DanaHldg	NY	2.0	1.6	8	12.44	-.51	+2.4		
Darling	NY	...	...	15	16.77	-.78	+26.2		
Dell Inc	Nasdaq	.32	3.4	6	9.43	-.13	-35.5		
DineEquity	NY	...	...	12	57.10	-.15	+35.3		
Disney	NY	.60	1.2	17	51.21	-.30	+36.6		
DollarTr s	Nasdaq	...	...	21	46.91	+.12	+12.9		
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.6	18	28.08	-.32	-2.4		
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.5	13	49.12	-.38	+7.3		
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.4	11	94.86	-1.43	+3.1		
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.5	12	41.03	-1.10	+7.4		
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.2	19	68.00	+.05	+17.9		
FifthFrdl	Nasdaq	.40	2.5	10	15.82	-.04	+24.4		
FordM	NY	.20	2.0	8	9.98	-.12	-7.2		
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.1	12	40.22	-.45	+9.3		
GenElec	NY	.68	3.0	18	22.43	-.19	+25.2		
GlaxoSKn	NY	2.36	5.1	*	46.03	-.15	+9		

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. e - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. f - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. g - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. h - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-dividend date.



STOCK MARKET INDEXES									
52-Week			Net		YTD		12-mo		
High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	%Chg	%Chg	%Chg	
13,661.72	11,104.56	Dow Industrials	13,344.97	-128.56	-.95	+9.23	+15.85		
5,390.11	4,365.98	Dow Transportation	5,006.09	+6.53	+13	-.27	+8.40		
499.82	422.90	Dow Utilities	478.33	-1.25	-.26	+2.94	+9.96		
8,515.60	6,844.16	NYSE Composite	8,229.17	-49.93	-.60	+10.06	+13.29		
2,509.57	2,094.30	NYSE MKT Composite	2,421.79	-10.14	-.42	+6.30	+13.22		
3,196.93	2,441.48	Nasdaq Composite	3,051.78	-13.24	-.43	+17.14	+17.16		
1,474.51	1,158.15	S&P 500	1,432.56	-8.92	-.62	+13.91	+18.66		
1,030.00	799.18	S&P MidCap	978.30	-4.53	-.46	+11.28	+16.48		
15,432.54	12,085.12	Wilshire 5000	14,953.56	-84.13	-.56	+13.37	+18.17		
868.50	664.58	Russell 2000	826.75	-1.17	-.14	+11.58	+18.04		

MONEY RATES			CURRENCIES		
	Last	Pvs Wk		Day Ago	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	Australia	.9768	.9793
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	Britain	1.6008	1.6004
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25	Canada	.9808	.9776
Treasury			Euro	.7754	.7764
3-month	0.10	0.09	Japan	.7819	.7822
6-month	0.15	0.14	Mexico	12.9401	12.8533
5-year	0.65	0.60	Switzerland	.9385	.9404
10-year	1.68	1.62			
30-year	2.93	2.80			

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. i = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. u = Units. v = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. w = When issued. wt = Warrants. **Gainers and Losers** must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in tables at left. **Most Actives** must be worth at least \$1. Volume in hundreds of shares. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

By Martin Crutsinger

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. wholesalers increased their stockpiles in August and their sales rose for the first time in four months. The gains could provide a boost to the still-weak economy.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that wholesale stockpiles grew 0.5 percent in August after a 0.6 percent increase in July.

Sales at the wholesale level jumped 0.9 percent in August, ending three months of declines. The sales increase was the biggest one-month gain since February.

Total wholesale inventories stood at \$487.5 billion. That’s 26.9 percent higher than the post-recession low hit in September 2009.

It would take about five weeks to exhaust the level of stockpiles at the August sales pace. Steven Wood, chief economist at Insight Economics, said the level remains fairly lean, even after the modest increase in inventories over the summer when sales slipped.

Companies typically boost their stockpiles when they anticipate sales will rise in coming months. Faster restocking helps drive economic growth. When

businesses order more goods, it generally leads to more factory production.

Growth has slowed this year, in part because high unemployment and low pay increases have kept U.S. consumers from spending more freely. Weaker global growth has also dampened demand for U.S. exports.

Many economists believe the U.S. economy grew over the summer at a 2 percent annual rate. That would be only a slight improvement from the tepid 1.3 percent annual growth rate in the April-June quarter.

A stronger job market could help boost growth in the final three months of the year. When more people find jobs, consumer spending typically increases. Consumer spending accounts for nearly 70 percent of economic activity.

The government reported on Friday that the unemployment rate fell in September to 7.8 percent, down from 8.1 percent in August. The rate fell because a government survey of households found that 873,000 more people had jobs, the biggest jump since January 2003. Still, economists expect only modest job gains in the coming months.

Toyota recalls 7.43 million vehicles for faulty power window switch

By Yuri Kageya

Associated Press

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp. is recalling 7.43 million vehicles in the U.S., Japan, Europe and elsewhere around the world for a faulty power-window switch — the latest, massive quality woes for Japan’s top automaker.

The recall announced Wednes-

day affects more than a dozen models produced from 2005 through 2010. The power-window switch on the driver’s side didn’t have grease applied evenly during production, causing friction in the switch and sometimes smoke, according to Toyota.

No crashes or injuries have been reported related to the defect. But more than 200 problems

were reported in the U.S. A fewer number of problems were reported elsewhere, including 39 cases in Japan, Toyota spokesman Joichi Tachikawa said.

Recalled in North America are the Yaris, Corolla, Matrix, Camry, RAV4, Highlander, Tundra, Sequoia and Scion models xB and xD, spanning 2.47 million vehicles.

Some 460,000 vehicles are being recalled in Japan. The models are the Vitz, Belta, Ractis, Ist, Auris and Corolla Lumion. The Yaris, Corolla, Auris, Camry and RAV-4 are being recalled in Europe, totaling 1.39 million vehicles.

The sprawling recall also applies to cars in Australia, China and elsewhere in Asia and the Middle East.

Toyota has been trying to fix its reputation after a series of massive recalls of 14 million vehicles over several years.

Before that, Toyota had boasted a reputation for pristine quality, centered around its super-lean production methods that empowered workers to hone in on quality control. Toyota is also suffering from a sales plunge in China.

Markets

GRAINS	
Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:	
Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)	
Yellow corn	7.34-7.38
Soybeans	15.19-15.28
Wheat	8.60
Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)	
Yellow corn	7.27-7.39
White corn	8.27-8.37
Soybeans	15.23-15.28
Wheat	8.40-8.50
Sorghum	7.12
LEDBETTER LIVESTOCK	
Cattle weighed at time of sale.	
Receipts: 689	
Last week: 630	
Year ago: 757	
Compared to last week: Steers and bulls sold steady; Heifers sold steady to 3.00 lower. Demand moderate for all classes. Quality of offerings improved from recent weeks. Supply included 21 percent over 600 lbs., 48 percent heifers. Slaughter cows and bulls sold 2.00-3.00 lower.	
Feeder steers: Medium & large 1-2	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
4 320-387/360	170.00-185.00/176.26
15 410-478/447	148.00-165.00/157.02
30 502-595/534	137.50-154.50/146.73
3 505-680/523	130.00-141.00/135.33
5 708-730/715	128.00-134.00/131.01
1 955/955	123.00/123.00
Feeder steers: Medium & large 2	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
2 337/337	164.00/164.00
11 407-490/441	134.00-154.00/143.23
7 535-585/553	130.00-141.00/135.33
1 650/560	115.00/115.00
1 965/965	106.00/106.00
Feeder steers: Medium & large 3	

Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
1 335/335	114.00/114.00
2 585/585	131.00/131.00
2 617/617	125.00/125.00
Feeder Holstein steers: Large 3	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
3 495/495	84.00/84.00
1 510/510	87.00/87.00
1 740/740	80.00/80.00
Feeder heifers: Medium & large 1-2	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
1 285/285	160.00/160.00
19 300-396/357	138.00-157.00/149.66
61 405-495/463	131.00-150.00/139.10
66 510-599/555	125.00-136.00/132.48
23 605-675/620	116.00-130.00/127.25
4 700-725/712	109.00-113.00/110.24
2 822/822	95.00/95.00
Feeder heifers: Medium & large 2	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
2 220-285/252	135.00-150.00/141.53
7 300-390/364	134.00/134.00
24 415-485/454	108.00-133.00/124.98
16 500-595/537	110.00-130.00/123.02
6 615-662/644	115.00-123.00/116.95
1 725/725	116.00/116.00
Feeder heifers: Medium & large 3	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
2 405-480/442	107.00-110.00/108.37
Feeder bulls: Medium & large 1-2	
Hd Wt Rng/Wt Avg \$ Range/\$ Avg	
1 255/255	201.00/201.00
5 325-385/353	155.00-180.00/166.93
19 408-480/454	131.00-154.00/143.10
39 504-595/552	123.00-141.00/131.26
13 580-680/644	114.00-126.00/121.28
4 710/710	118.00/1

Advice

Husband’s relationship with exes upsetting current wife

Dear Amy: My man and I have been together for three years and just got married. Unfortunately, we continue to have an unresolved problem, even though we have been to counseling.

He has a few exes whom he keeps in touch with. I have only one ex whom I occasionally talk to, but my husband has met my ex, and I tell my husband whenever my ex and I speak.

I have no problem with his being in touch with his exes, but he refuses to let me meet them and gets defensive if I ask about them. He says he does not spend



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time with them socially and so there is no need for me to meet them.

I ask to get an update every now and then, but he only tells me about two of them. I know he’s in touch with more than two women because I’ve glanced at his phone (he guards his phone with his life and won’t let me see it, even

though I’ve asked).

I’m not asking for a transcript. I just want to hear about this contact because I’m uncomfortable with these relationships, but he says this is unreasonable. I’m trying really hard to trust him, and I’m tired of fighting. Other than this he’s a wonderful man.

Is it appropriate for a man or woman to have private relationships and regular communication with a member of the opposite sex when in a committed relationship?

— **Upset Wife**

Dear Wife: You shouldn’t have to try all that hard to trust your husband. Trust

should be braided into the fabric of your intimate relationship.

As you point out, transparency is vital between partners. The more opaque or secretive your husband is, the more it will interfere with the intimacy you should share.

Your relationship should be the primary relationship for both of you. Your husband’s choice to maintain secret relationships with other people interferes with your intimacy.

It’s as if he has invited other people into your relationship but he won’t let you meet them.

The most illuminating book I’ve read on this subject drills to the heart of why secret relationships are so painful and destructive.

I highly recommend “Not ‘Just Friends’: Rebuilding Trust and Recovering Your Sanity After Infidelity,” by Shirley Glass and Jean Coppock Staeheli (2004, Free Press). Read this book together, and discuss it in counseling.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY: (Oct. 11). Many preach the need for change, but you’re the bold one who actually does it. You’ll solve a strange puzzle next month. You’ll be proud of what you decide or create in December. Financially, things pick up in January, and July brings another high. You’ll take on a new position in February. Sagittarius and Aquarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 14, 33, 21 and 45.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). You’ll be in the mood for rule breaking, and not out of a sense of entitlement, but because you feel seized by an adventurous hunger. The way you break the rules inspires potential rule enforcers to turn a blind eye.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). Do not fear being a leader. You will be one whether you fear it or not, so you may as well decide to focus on doing what needs to be done and let go of the rest.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). New resources open up. Someone shares all that’s in his heart. Animals show an affinity for you. The myriad randomness you encounter has one thing in common: It all seems designed to please you.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). You will be drawn to those with a different moral standard from your own. The advice of a somewhat devious friend is actionable, but take action at your own risk.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). Understand that the authority figure in a situation needs to feel superior. Be careful not to upset the balance of power. You’re wise to display your talents only as they relate to the situation at hand.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You’ll exercise your individuality and recognize how it fits and doesn’t fit into the organized systems of the world. There’s no need to conform your unique view at this time.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone you admire is accessible to you. If you know specifically what you want and what you can give, reach out and make yourself known. Accomplished individuals will give you humble assistance.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The beautiful part of being a water sign is that you find it easy to accept that everything changes, and like water, you flow with it. Today you’ll find the inner serenity of a placid lake.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It’s likely that someone around you is behaving like a proud peacock in order to impress you. The bright plumage, puffed up and fanned out, does make quite a statement.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It’s been said that tragedy plus time equals comedy. It doesn’t always ring true, but today something that once bothered you a great deal will now seem downright hilarious.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Novel problems call for novel solutions. Your fresh approach and unrelenting originality could save the day. Work with those who are likely to bring a practical advantage.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). There is a thin line between helping people and controlling people. You’ll be aware of this and careful to stay within your boundary. You’ll be even more careful not to let another person give help you don’t need.

Chip, snack bags can be recycled

Dear Readers: Who doesn’t love chips? But did you know that most “snack” bags are recyclable once the treats are all gone? A major manufacturer states that the bags are a number “7,” which means the bags are recyclable!

If you have curbside recycling, check with your city’s trash or recycle program (providers have specific items that they can and will accept) before putting anything out for pickup.

Call your provider for a list of accepted and not accepted items, or ask the representative about a spe-



HELOISE
COLUMNIST

cific item. You may be surprised at the things that can be picked up and recycled right outside your doorstep!

— **Heloise**

Dear Heloise: I had a pile of earrings tangled in the bottom of a jewelry box, and I decided to put them on display. The large, four-sided cheese grater from my kitchen made a unique, space-saving stand to hook pairs of earrings in.

Each hole makes a perfect place to hang one pair of earrings. A quick coat of spray paint, or even some decorative ribbon tied on top, makes it personal.

— **Kara P., via email**

Living only for ourselves is dead-end

Dear Dr. Graham: Does life have any purpose? My friends all say the only purpose in life is to have a good time.

But I’ve tried that, and if I’m honest I’d have to admit my life is kind of empty. Is this all there is to life?

— **R.N.**

Dear R.N.: No, this isn’t all there is to life — no matter what your friends say. In fact, living only for ourselves and our own pleasures is a dead-end road that will never bring us lasting happiness — as you’ve discovered.

But God has given us another way — and my prayer is that you will have the courage to find it and follow it, because it alone gives lasting meaning and purpose to our lives.



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What is that way? It is the way of Jesus, putting Him (instead of ourselves) at the center of our lives, and learning to trust Him and follow Him wherever He leads us.

The Psalmist put it this way: “You have made known to me the path of life; you will fill me with joy in your presence, with eternal pleasures at your right hand” (Psalm 16:11).

Begin by facing honestly your need of God. He made you, and He

alone knows what is best for you.

Then by a simple act of faith ask Jesus Christ to come into your life and make you His child forever. God loves you, and life’s greatest joy comes from knowing Him and living for Him. God’s promise is for you: “If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!” (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Then ask God to lead you to a church where you can grow closer to Christ and discover what it means to follow Him every day.

Write to “My Answer,” c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Walking helps almost everyone with arthritis pain

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I have a bad right hip, and I walk with a cane. About two years ago, it got weaker, so much so that I could not walk. This past March, the doctor said I had arthritis and at that point gave me a cane. I take no pills or medications.

Please, could you give me some information that would help a 73-year-old man?

— **L.W.**

Dear L.W.: This sounds like osteoarthritis, the most



DR. DONOHUE
COLUMNIST

common type of arthritis. It usually affects large joints, like the hips and the knees, but it can affect other joints, especially the back, the hands and the wrists.

Arthritis is very com-

mon, but we do have effective treatments for most people.

In general, there are three types of treatment: medications, physical activity and surgery.

Medications do bring relief to some. First-line treatment is often Tylenol, which is safe and effective for almost everybody. Anti-inflammatory medicines like ibuprofen or naproxen (and many others) work well, but they have a risk of stomach bleeding and a

higher but still small risk of kidney or liver damage.

Medications also can be injected directly into the joint, which gives great relief for many people.

By “physical activity,” I mean using the affected joints. For hips and knees, that means walking. Almost everybody with arthritis gets better with walking, and though you should start small, you can build your strength and endurance, and reduce pain with regular exercise.

Finally, once the arthritis has progressed in such a way that other treatments don’t work, it’s time to consider surgery.

Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012. Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of “To Your Good Health” beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“**Frankenweenie**” (PG, 87 min.) 2:30, 7:10.
“**Frankenweenie in Disney Digital 3D**” (PG, 87 min.) 4:50.
“**Taken 2**” (PG-13, 91 min.) 2:40, 5:10, 7:30.
“**Hotel Transylvania**” (PG, 91 min.) 2:15, 7:05.
“**Hotel Transylvania 3D**” (PG, 91 min.) 4:40.
“**Looper**” (R, 118 min.) 1:50, 4:40, 7:25.
“**Pitch Perfect**” (PG-13, 101 min.) 2:05, 4:45, 7:20.
“**House at the End of the Street**” (PG-13, 115 min.) 2:20, 5:05, 7:40.
“**Trouble With The Curve**” (PG-13, 125 min.) 1:55, 4:35, 7:15.
“**Finding Nemo 3D**” (G, 115 min.) 2, 7.
“**The Possession**” (PG-13, 105 min.) 4:30.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
“**Dredd**” (R, 115 min.) 12:40, 2:55.
“**Dredd 3D**” (R, 115 min.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:45.
“**End of Watch**” (R, 110 min.) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:15.
“**Finding Nemo 3D**” (G, 115 min.) 2:05, 4:35, 7:05.
“**Frankenweenie**” (PG, 87 min.) 2:30, 7.
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“**Hotel Transylvania**” (PG, 91 min.) 2:45, 7:15.
“**Hotel Transylvania 3D**” (PG, 91 min.) 12:30, 5, 9:30.
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“**Lawless**” (R, 125 min.) noon, 5:05, 10:05.
“**Looper**” (R, 118 min.) 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20.
“**Pitch Perfect**” (PG-13, 101 min.) 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
“**Resident Evil: Retribution**” (R, 97 min.) 2:40, 7:40.
“**Taken 2**” (PG-13, 92 min.) 12:45, 1:35, 3:05, 3:50, 5:25, 6:05, 7:45, 8:25, 10, 10:45.
“**The Bourne Legacy**” (PG-13, 140 min.) 9:40.
“**The Campaign**” (R, 110 min.) 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10.
“**The Expendables 2**” (R, 103 min.) 12:35, 3, 5:30, 7:55, 10:25.
“**The Possession**” (PG-13, 92 min.) 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15.
“**Trouble With The Curve**” (PG-13, 125 min.) 12:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.
“**Won’t Back Down**” (PG, 121 min.) 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
“**Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days**” (PG, 94 min.) 4:30, 7.
“**Total Recall**” (PG-13, 121 min.) 4:40, 7:20.
“**The Dark Knight Rises**” (PG-13, 164 Min) 6:30.

“**Ice Age 3: Continental Drift**” (PG, 95 min.) 4:50, 7:10.
“**Ted**” (R, 110 min.) 4:55.
“**Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection**” (PG-13, 120 min.) 4:45, 7:20.
“**Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted**” (PG, 110 min.) 7:25.
“**The Avengers**” (PG-13, 150 min.) 6:15.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
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“**Hope Springs**” (PG-13, 115 min.) 1:05, 7:05.

IMAX THEATRE
“**Frankenweenie: An IMAX 3D Experience**” (PG, 87 min.) 11:50, 2:25, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
“**Frankenweenie**” (PG, 87 min.) 6:50.
“**Frankenweenie in Disney Digital 3D**” (PG, 87 min.) 4:35.
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“**The Last Ounce of Courage**” (PG, 101 min.) 4:20.
“**The Odd Life of Timothy Green**” (PG, 120 min.) 7.

Happy birthday

- Author Elmore Leonard is 87.
- Actor Earle Hyman is 86.
- Former U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry is 85.
- Actor Ron Leibman is 75.
- Actor Amitabh Bachchan is 70.
- Actress-director Catlin Adams is 62.
- Country singer Paulette Carlson is 61.
- Actress Joan Cusack is 50.
- Rock musician Scott Johnson (Gin Blossoms) is 50.
- Comedy writer and TV host Michael J. Nelson is 48.
- Actor Sean Patrick Flanery is 47.
- Actor Luke Perry is 46.
- Actress Jane Krakowski is 44.
- Actress Emily Deschanel is 36.
- Actor Matt Bomer is 35.
- Actress Michelle Trachtenberg is 27.
- Golfer Michelle Wie is 23.

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 10/10/12

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‘Opportunity to step up’

■ Walker appointed to serve in new role as student director of United Way at County High

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Jake Walker is no stranger to community service. But now he's doing that type of work in more of an official capacity.

The senior at Henderson County High School has taken part in the Marsha's Place Crisis Pregnancy Center Walk/Run and has volunteered at the Salvation Army.

But after an interview, he was also recently appointed as the Student United Way director within Colonels' Corner Bank at the high school.

"It's been my opportunity to step up," the 17-year-old said of a position that he said has the ability to benefit the community in extraordinary ways.

Basically, Walker will be working closely with the United Way of Henderson County to assist with campaigns and projects.

He will also be developing and recruiting student volunteers for a Volunteer Tax Assistance Site at County High, and he will be starting the Student United Way Chapter online.

"My main job, though, is to organize and manage an efficient and effective United Way Campaign Drive at Henderson County High School," the son of Melissa and Chad Walker said.

The campaign season began Sept. 15 and continues until Nov. 15, and once school resumes from fall break, the campaign drive will be in full swing, Walker said.

He added that his goals are to inform the staff and faculty at the high school about "the excellent cause of the United Way, create incentives and maximize donations to (the) United Way during the campaign drive."

Walker said he spoke with Principal Sally Sugg recently and she was very supportive and is willing to make this campaign drive the best it can be.

Some of the projects Walker will help facilitate include having teachers pay money to earn the right to wear jeans to work or to make extra copies on the copy machine.

"We will also have a unit-by-unit competition to see which unit can raise the most money," he said, adding that it will be a friendly contest.



MIKE LAWRENCE / THE GLEANER

Jake Walker, a Henderson County High School senior, will serve as the new Student United Way director within Colonels' Corner Bank.

While teachers and staff already have the option of making payroll deductions to contribute to the United Way of Henderson County, the goal would be to raise more money over and above those deductions, Walker said.

M'Lea Peak, executive director of the United Way of Henderson County, said the Student United Way director is a new position at the high school but not within the United Way organization as a whole.

She said there are currently Student United Ways on more than 60 campuses across the United States. These organizations, developed by United Way

Worldwide, are made up of technical and trade schools, junior and community colleges, colleges and universities, and high schools.

Student United Ways are very important to a community, Peak said, not only for their community service work, but also because the organization introduces young people to the power of advancing the common good through community awareness, involvement and action.

"Henderson County is very fortunate to have a group of young people who care enough about their community to want to learn more about how they can be a part of finding solutions

to our community's challenges, especially in the areas of education, income and health," Peak said.

She added that she has "every confidence" that Walker's leadership will take the Student United Way to the next level of excellence.

"Jake Walker is an extraordinary young man who has a keen understanding of the importance of United Way of Henderson County and, in fact, (of) all of the community health and human service organizations working to provide critical services and programs to families in Henderson County," Peak said.

FFA students advance to state meets

■ Soil judging team second at regionals

Gleaner staff

Several FFA students from Henderson County High School either placed or took part in events recently.

The FFA soil judging team placed second at the Green River Regional competition on Oct. 2 at Apollo High School. The region's high-point contestant was County High freshman Luke Wilson.

The HCHS team has qualified for state competition on Nov. 1 in Hardinsburg.

FFA soil judging team members include fresh-

men Luke Wilson and Michaela Boeglin, junior Jared Melloy and senior Isaac Boeglin.

Meanwhile, FFA students also participated in the Green River Region FFA Trap Shoot on Sept. 27 at the Daviess County Gun Club.

The high school team will next compete at the Kentucky FFA State Trap Shoot on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. The competition will take place at the Cave City Trap Range in Barren County.

FFA trap shoot members include freshman Michaela Boeglin, sophomores Derek Basham and Amber Pool and seniors Isaac Boeglin and Dillon Spalding.



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Members of the FFA soil judging team include, from left: Luke Wilson, Michaela Boeglin, Isaac Boeglin and Jared Melloy.

HCHS pumpkin patch to help teach lessons on harvesting

Gleaner staff

East Heights Elementary School students may not find the Great Pumpkin at Henderson County High School's Pumpkin Patch Project next week.

But they might find a good pumpkin, or at least one that will teach them about harvesting, next Tuesday through Friday.

"The high school staff has been outstanding in pursuit of this exciting educational activity," said East Heights Principal Nancy Gibson. "I am very impressed with the way everyone is engaged in developing education-

al activities that fit into the curriculum."

HCHS ag teacher Kristy Lancaster said the high school students are learning skills beyond the typical agriculture curriculum and more than just growing pumpkins.

"It is very important for them to learn the whole process from growing, to cultivating, to using the product," she said. "One of the most important skills to teach is how to serve and become leaders, and I know my students will gain tangible skills from this activity."

Time to saddle up

■ From atop horses, Woody and Chloe explore forest named after Daniel Boone

EDITOR'S NOTE: This 10-part Newspaper in Education chapter series titled "Unleashed: A Kentucky Adventure" was written by Kentucky author Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Kentucky artist Chris Ware. The stories feature the adventures of Kentucky's famous dachshund, Woody, and his sister, Chloe.

"Maybe we'll jump out of an airplane," I said, as we drove down Highway 15. Now that I'd zip-lined, I was a fitness expert.

"Maybe we'll jump rope instead," Chloe suggested.

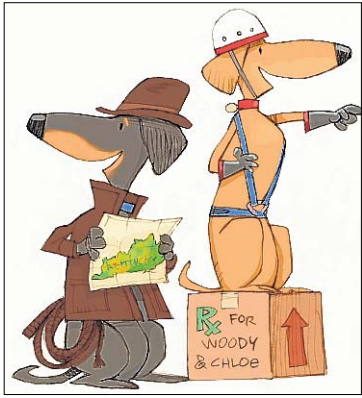
"We'll know soon," Dad said, turning onto Tunnel Ridge Road. We saw a man leaning up against an Army Jeep. Dad rolled down the window. "You must be Pete."

Pete smiled, shook Dad's hand and said, "Follow me, folks."

Seconds later we pulled into our destination.

"Welcome to Sheltoewe Trace," Pete said before we introduced ourselves.

"Sheltoewe Trace is a 282-mile national recreation trail that runs the length of the Daniel Boone National Forest. The trail begins at Pickett State Park in Tennessee and ends near Morehead, Kentucky. Sheltoewe Trace is named after Daniel Boone, who was given the name Sheltoewe, which means Big Turtle, when he was adopted as the son of Chief Blackfish, the great warrior of the Shawnee tribe. The trail was dedicated on June 23, 1979, and has been used for different recreations ever since. Today, we'll ride



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horses through part of Sheltoewe Trace."

My eyes grew to the size of pancakes. Pete must have noticed.

"You afraid of horses?" he asked.

"A little. The last time I was on a horse I fell off," I explained.

"We've never ridden a horse, Woody," Chloe said as my family looked confused.

"Don't you remember when I was riding the horse and fell off and got a goose egg on my head?" I asked.

"That was the electric horse at the grocery store, silly," Chloe said as everyone in the group laughed.

Whatever the case, it hurt! "How is horseback riding exercise?" I asked, trying to change the subject.

Pete answered as we walked to the stable. "It's a great cardiovascular activity. You can burn calories and develop arm and leg



muscles. You'll find new muscles, too. Riding improves balance, posture and clears the mind."

"You'll each ride your own horse," Pete told us as he pulled each horse from its stall. "Rule one, don't stand behind the horse, or there's a good chance you'll be kicked. Rule two, stay calm and quiet. Movement and noise can spook the horse and make him jump, buck or run. And you must wear a helmet."

"Why a helmet?" I asked, confused because we weren't riding a motorcycle.

"To keep you safe in case you fall off, though I don't anticipate that happening," Pete said.

I was learning we always had to have safety equipment — a leash for walking, a harness for zip-lining, a helmet for horseback riding. Once Pete had each horse groomed, saddled and ready, he said, "Now I'll teach you how to mount — or get on — the horse."

We watched as Pete demonstrated.

Chloe was the first to mount her horse, Butterfly. Although Pete had to give her a boost, she did great. She looked like a real cowgirl. It was my turn next.

Concentrating, I did exactly like Pete said. I almost made it on my horse, Chester, but couldn't

get my leg over. I tried again and almost made it. Then I hit the ground again. I went up and down so much I looked like a yo-yo. Finally, I was sitting on top of Chester.

"Good job, Woody," everyone said, cheering, the same as we did for Chloe.

As we rode along the Red River in the heart of the Daniel Boone National Forest, Pete pointed out many things. "When Boone was searching for a route from Virginia to Kentucky, he made several explorations.

The land he discovered is now known as the Daniel Boone National Forest. Today, many of the creeks, streams and landmarks still have the names given to them by Boone."

Pete pointed to flowers I'd never hear of — like yellow lady-slipper and Jacob's ladder. While everyone looked at the flowers, I spotted an animal with large antlers. Not wanting to spook any of the horses, I held Chester's reins with my left paw and grabbed the camera in my saddlebag with my right paw.

I was quiet and careful, yet as I opened the bag I heard a loud thump, and my entire world went dark.

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.

David Heckard's five-day forecast



EYEWITNESS NEWS
David Heckard
Meteorologist
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HENDERSON TEMPERATURES	
High/low Tuesday	64/36
High/low Wednesday (as of 6 p.m.)	57/46
Normal high/low	72/49
Record high for Wednesday	91 in 2010
Record low for Wednesday	28 in 1964
High/low since first of the month	81/36
High/low October temp. on record	96/19
Wednesday's temperatures	
Midnight	48 10 a.m. 52
2 a.m.	46 Noon 57
4 a.m.	52 2 p.m. 55
6 a.m.	50 4 p.m. 55
8 a.m.	48 6 p.m. 54
Humidity Wednesday at 3 p.m.	35%

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS

Th	F	Sa	Su	M	Tu	W
81	66	57	55	61	64	57
55	43	37	39	37	36	46

Th F Sa Su M Tu W
Normal High Normal Low

HENDERSON PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 6 p.m. Wednesday	0.00"
Month to date	0.65"
Year to date	27.15"
Deviation for month	-0.45"
Deviation for year	-7.51"

UV INDEX

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

5 MODERATE: 45 minutes to burn

Regional Map

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

After a chilly start to the day, clouds will increase late with warmer highs in the 60s. Showers and a few thunderstorms will be possible tonight with lows in the 40s. Skies will partially clear Friday with highs near 70. More warmth is likely for the weekend.

National Forecast

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperatures bands are highs for the day.

RIVERS & LAKES		
Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	13.87	+0.03
Evansville	13.59	-0.08
Newburgh	14.19	-0.38
Uniontown	12.80	-0.10
Louisville Dam		
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River	10.31	-0.12
Calhoun		
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	356.30	+0.10
Below dam	304.60	none
Water temperature		71
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	356.34	+0.08
Below dam	302.80	-0.47
Water temperature		72

GROWING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	0
Month to date (normal)	54 (105)
Season to date (normal)	4525 (3725)

COOLING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	0
Month to date (normal)	4 (20)
Year to date (normal)	1716 (1342)

SUN & MOON

New	First	Full	Last
Oct. 15	Oct. 21	Oct. 29	Nov. 6
Sunrise today			6:56 a.m.
Sunset today			6:18 p.m.
Moonrise today			2:37 a.m.
Moonset today			3:50 p.m.

HCC to offer classes in mining, welding, astronomy

Gleaner staff

Several assorted classes will be offered this fall through Henderson Community College.

The classes are:

- **Underground Mining Refresher Class:** This 16-hour underground mining refresher class will be held on Nov. 4-5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Herron Tech Center in Morganfield.
- Deadline to register is Oct. 26. For more information or to register, contact Shannon Clements at 831-9711. Cost is \$120.
- **Underground Initial Mining Class:** This 40-hour underground initial mining class will be held on Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4 from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. at the Herron Tech Center in Morganfield.

Deadline to register is Oct. 19. The class is free to Kentucky residents. For more information or to register, contact Shannon Clements at 831-9711.

- **Basic Welding:** This basic welding in industry class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 22 to Dec. 12 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the IET building, 701 Pennel St. in Henderson.
- Deadline to register is Monday. For more information or to register, contact Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658. Cost is \$650 for 48 hours of instruction.
- **Introductory Astronomy for Kids:** This introductory class for kids (ages

10-15) about astronomy will be held Nov. 6 and Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sullivan Technology Building, Room 310, on the HCC campus. Students will learn the basics of astronomy, build their own Galileoscope telescope, and will discuss and demonstrate proper telescope use.

After successfully building their telescopes, students will be invited to a star party at HCC, where they will have the opportunity to view objects through the lens of their telescope, as well as a more powerful telescope provided by the college. Deadline to register is Oct. 26.

For more information or to register, contact Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658. Cost is \$45 (includes telescope and four hours of instruction).

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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PREBUS

Ans: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OZONE FROWN LITANY DISMAY
Answer: The television screen had become so dirty that it had — A FILM ON IT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Henderson Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold a regular meeting and public hearing on Thursday, October 18, 2012, at 5:00 p.m. in the third floor assembly room of the Henderson Municipal Building. At that time the following will be heard:
APPEAL # 3271 submitted by Chris & Meredith Lovell for the property located at 1250 Alastair Drive. Applicant is requesting 7" side yard setback variance to construct an attached garage, pursuant to Article XXVII, Schedule A, Appendix A - Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Henderson, KY. The property is currently zoned R-1.

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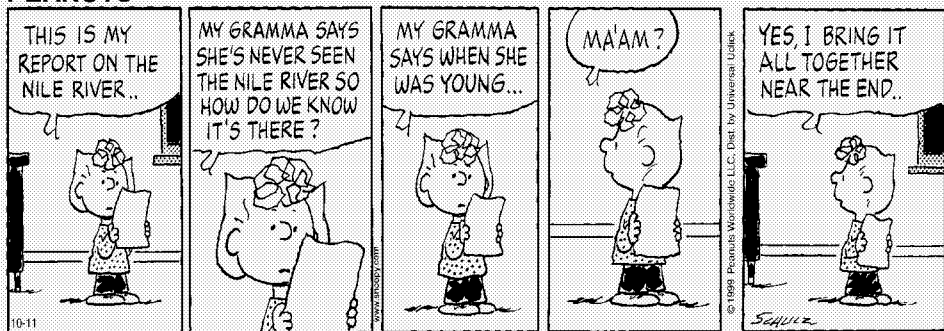
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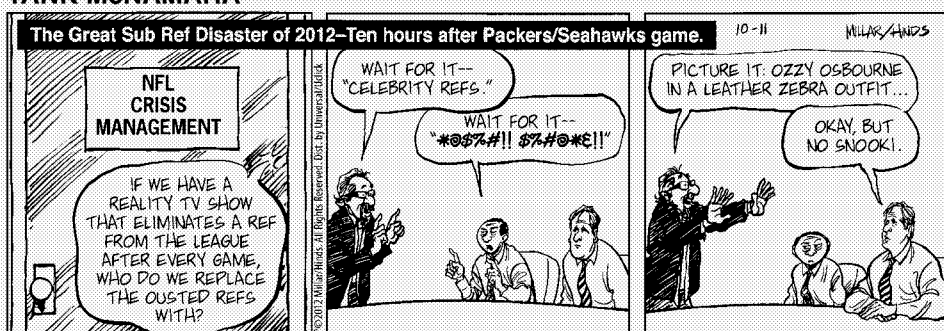
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Today in history

Associated Press

Today is **Thursday, Oct. 11**, the 285th day of 2012. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Oct. 11, 1962**, Pope John XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's Second Vatican Council, also known as "Vatican 2."

On this date:

In **1811**, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana (built by John Stevens), was put into operation between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In **1890**, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

In **1910**, Theodore Roosevelt became the first former U.S. president to fly in an airplane during a visit to St. Louis, Mo.

In **1958**, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back to Earth, and burned up in the atmosphere.

In **1968**, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard.

In **1984**, space shuttle Challenger astronaut Kathryn Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

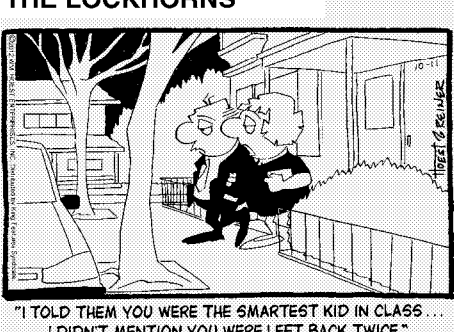
One year ago: Presidential challenger Mitt Romney accused President Barack Obama of failing to lead in a time of economic peril but sounded less conservative than his Republican rivals in their debate in Hanover, N.H., defending the 2008-2009 Wall Street bailout and declaring he could work with "good" Democrats.

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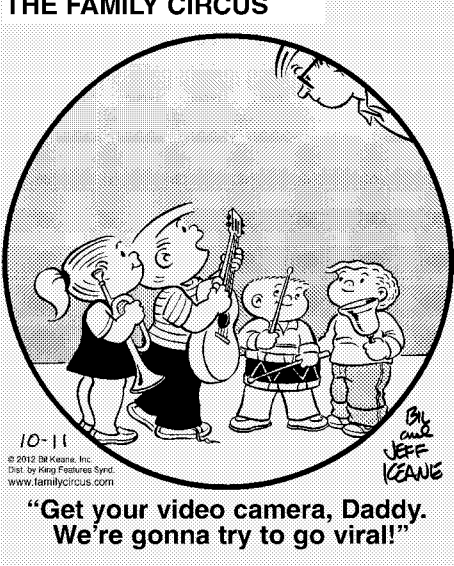
"When a friend speaks to me, whatever he says is interesting."

— **Jean Renoir, French movie director (1894-1979).**

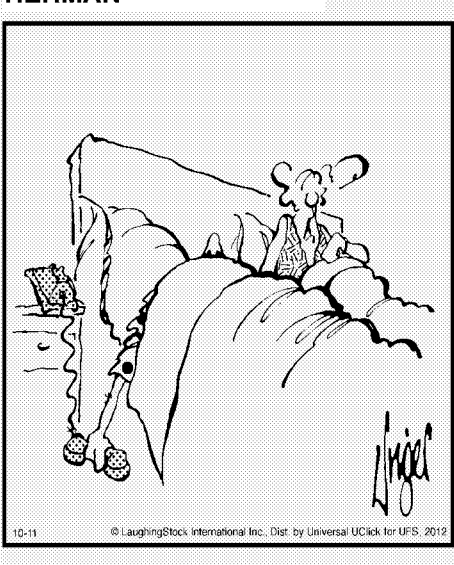
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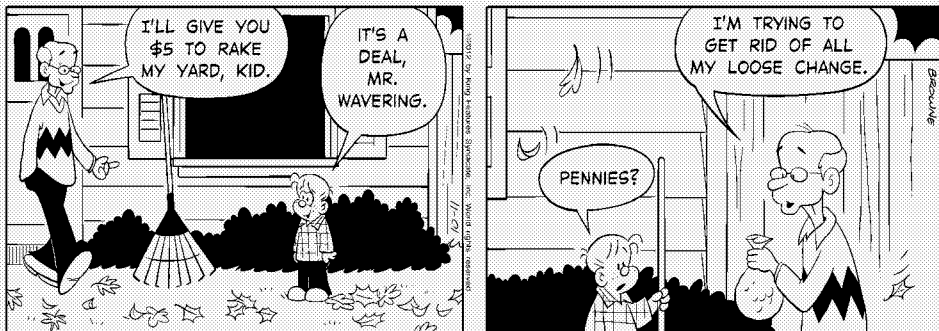
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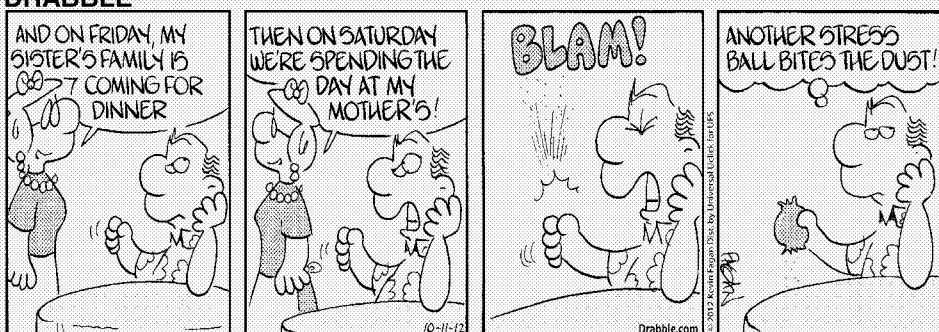
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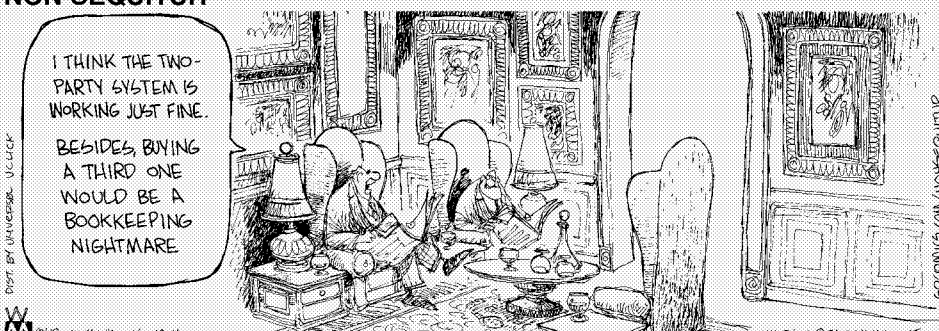
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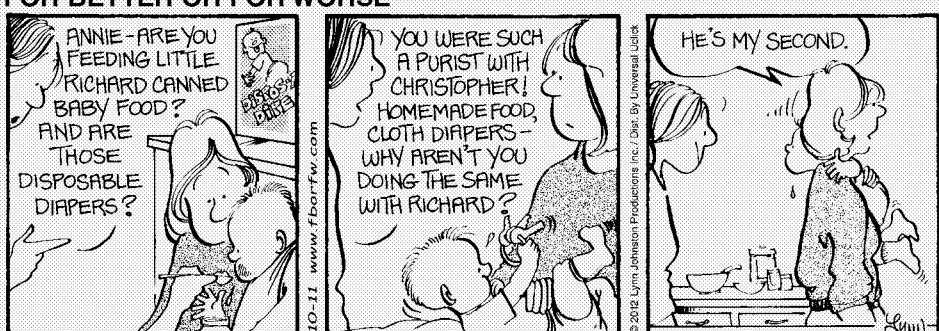
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- 5 Fitzgerald or Raines
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- 12 In a frenzy
- 13 Corduroy ridges
- 14 Debt memo
- 15 Ordinary
- 17 Beeping device
- 19 Codgers' queries
- 20 Dragon's breath
- 21 Skilled force
- 24 Gratis (2 wds.)
- 27 Fiesta cheers
- 28 Singer — Ballard
- 29 Refrain syllables
- 30 HS math
- 31 Gambling stakes
- 32 Mir successor
- 33 Pothole filler
- 34 Not e'en once
- 35 Pesky hopper
- 36 Had a bite
- 38 With caustic humor
- 39 Pickling herb
- 40 Bad hair —
- 41 Dispense with
- 43 Like Spock
- 47 Travel stopover
- 48 Greenish-blue
- 50 Breezy refusal
- 51 Put out a runner
- 52 Faction
- 53 Pita sandwich

DOWN

- 1 Floor pad
- 2 "Patterns" poet — Lowell
- 3 Balloon-breaking sound
- 4 Downhill racers
- 5 Historians' periods
- 6 Rapper — Kim
- 7 UPS unit
- 8 Has high hopes
- 9 Orange flower (2 wds.)
- 10 Forest browser
- 11 California's Big —
- 16 Amigo of Fidel
- 18 Pet shop sound
- 20 Entrance hall
- 21 Layers
- 22 Poe's middle name
- 23 Shameful
- 24 Written in the stars
- 25 Gauguin's prop
- 26 Emerson opus
- 28 Pay homage
- 31 Harem jewelry
- 35 Kind of pan
- 37 104, to Livy
- 38 Mr. Hammarskjöld
- 40 Blockhead
- 41 Life of the party
- 42 Santa — winds
- 43 Resinous deposit
- 44 Opposite of brazen
- 45 Spring mo.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BEST BETS

7 p.m. on 25
Last Resort

Marcus (Andre Braugher) leads the crew on a search for three missing members that takes them to Serrat's (Sahr Ngaujah) compound and a strange demand. A secret meeting between Kylie and Adm. Shepard (Autumn Reeser, Bruce Davison) confirms where the order to fire came from in the new episode "Eight Bells." Scott Speedman and Daisy Betts also star.

7 p.m. on 14
30 Rock

Jack and Liz (Alec Baldwin, Tina Fey) are on opposite sides of the issue of political satire on "TGS." Liz and Criss (James Marsden) reach a breakthrough in their relationship. Jenna's (Jane Krakowski) unhappiness over her record's low sales turns to hope when she discovers that at least two people out there still buy music: Kenneth's (Jack McBrayer) mom and her boyfriend. Catherine O'Hara and Bryan Cranston guest star in this new episode.

7 p.m. on 44
The Big Bang Theory

Sheldon (Jim Parsons) hires a new assistant in this new episode. She's young, she's female, and she's making Amy (Mayim Bialik) very, very nervous. The pressure of being on a space mission begins to take a toll on Wolowitz (Simon Helberg) in "The Higgs Boson Observation." Johnny Galecki, Kaley Cuoco, Kunal Nayyar and Melissa Rauch also star.

7 p.m. on 19
The Vampire Diaries

In the season premiere, Elena (Nina Dobrev) awakens after the accident and realizes she died with vampire blood in her system and now

8 p.m. on 25 14
Vice Presidential Debate

Vice presidential candidates Paul Ryan and Joe Biden debate foreign and domestic policy at Centre College in Danville, Ky. ABC News' Martha Raddatz moderates the debate, which airs on multiple networks.

8 p.m. on 19
Beauty and the Beast

A police detective (Kristin Kreuk, "Smallville") solves crimes with help from a presumed-dead doctor (Jay Ryan, "Terra Nova") with a bizarre secret — when provoked, he transforms into a mighty supercreature — in this new updating of both the fairy tale and the late 1980s television series of the same name.

9 p.m. on 11
It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia

As Dennis and Dee (Glenn Howerton, Kaitlin Olson) try to decide whether they should pull the plug on their dying grandfather (Tom Bower), the gang discovers that the old man used to be a Nazi, a revelation that sends Charlie, Mac and Frank (Charlie Day, Rob McElhenney, Danny DeVito) on a quest to locate his spoils of war in the season premiere, "Pop-Pop: The Final Solution."

9 p.m. on 1A
Beyond Scared Straight

In the new episode "Hudson County, N.J.," four cocky teens get a taste of drama during their visit to the local

9:30 p.m. on 11
The League

As a new season of this sitcom about fantasy football aficionados opens, everyone's getting ready for the draft and the arrival of Jenny and Kevin's (Katie Aseltan, Stephen Rannazzisi) baby. The gang is invited to the Dallas Cowboys' training camp, thanks to Taco's (Jonathan Lajoie) business connections to team owner Jerry Jones. Paul Scheer and Mark Duplass also star in "Training Camp."

9:30 p.m. on 11
Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition

Headlined by "Dance Moms" diva Abby Lee Miller, this new competition series features 12 of the country's most talented young dancers vying for a \$100,000 cash prize and a scholarship to the Joffrey Ballet School in New York. Joining Miller at the judges table are

10 p.m. on 11
House

This episode from last spring has one of the best endings of the show's run to date. House's (Hugh Laurie) patient is a teenage girl (Michelle Trachtenberg) with a transplanted heart. The anti-rejection drugs have done a number on her immune system, but Mom keeps her in her nice, clean, sterile bedroom. So how in the world did she get sick? You won't believe it until you see it.



Kristin Kreuk



Kaitlin Olson

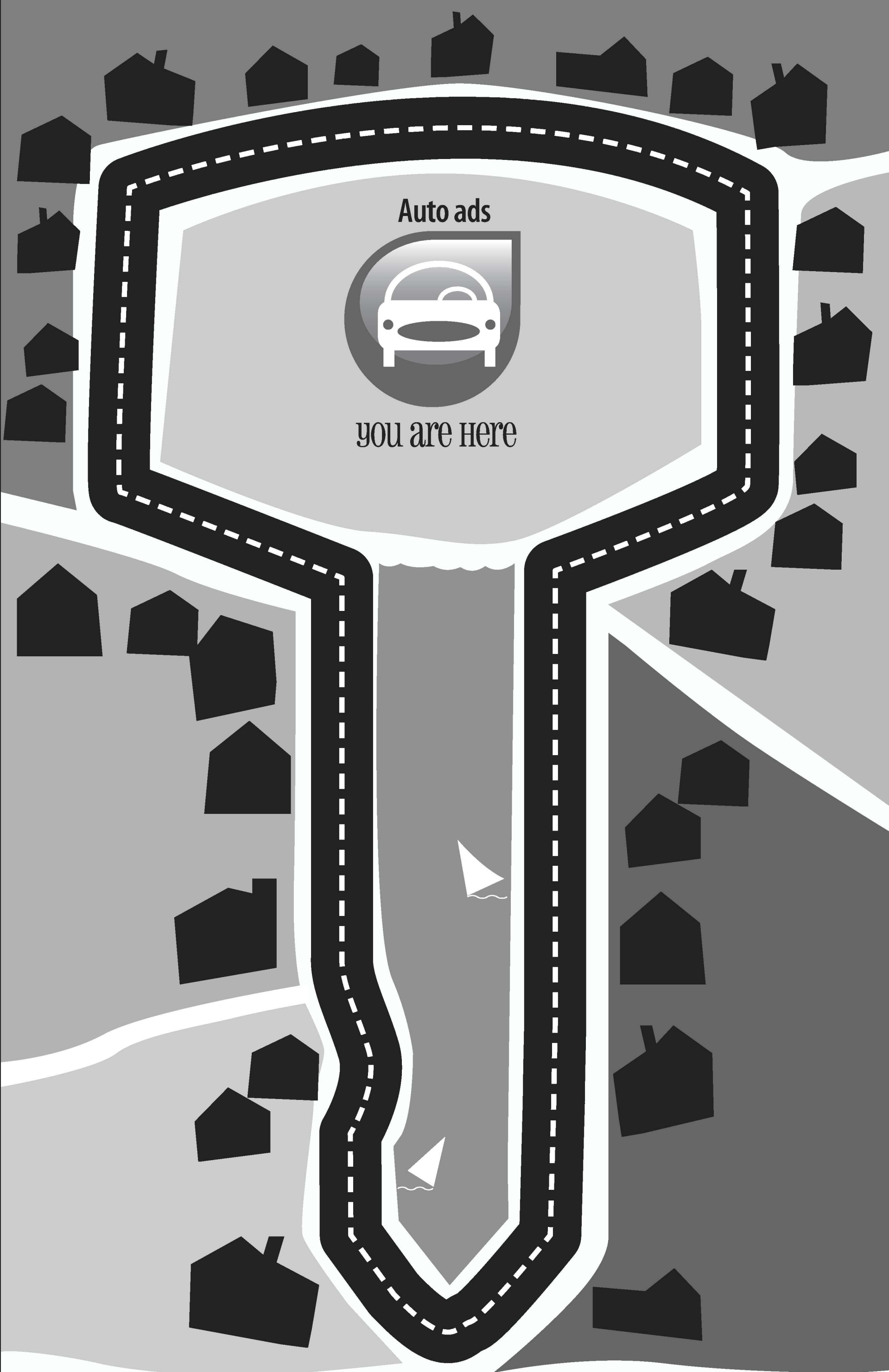


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7:00-8:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur	Curious Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur	Paid Prog. Paid Prog. Matlock (CC)	Home Imp. Jim	"View From the Top" Movie: "The Tourist" (CC)	J. Meyer Paid Prog. The FBI Files (CC)	That Girl I Love Lucy Daniel Boone	Weight Loss Paid Prog. Jail (CC)	Movie: "Enemy of the State"	Will & Grace Will & Grace
8:00-9:00			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog. K. Copeland											Frasier
9:00-10:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Mother"	Browns Payne		The FBI Files (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)	Jail (CC)		Frasier
10:00-11:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	The New Detectives	The Rockford Files	Jail (CC)	Movie: "Date Night"	Chris
11:00-12:00	Paid Prog. Mike (CC)	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	Barney	Clifford-Dog	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "Freddy vs. Jason" (CC)	The New Detectives	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Jail (CC)		Chris
12:00-1:00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Justice	Justice	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Pre GED	News Quiz	Walker, Texas Ranger	Seinfeld	Auction	Guns smoke (CC)	Jail (CC)	Movie: "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo"	To Be Announced
1:00-2:00	General Hospital (CC)	Paid Prog. America	Andy Griffith Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	People	Judge Ross	Trisha Goddard (CC)	Walker, Texas Ranger	Family Guy	Movie: "The Fog" (CC)	Texas Car Wars (CC)	The Big Valley	Jail (CC)	Movie: "Role Models"	Grey's Anatomy (CC)
2:00-3:00	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Paid Prog.	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard (CC)	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Big Bang		Texas Car Wars (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	Jail (CC)		How I Met
3:00-4:00	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	The Insider	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	Arthur	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Big Bang	Movie: "The Mask of Zorro" (CC)	Texas Car Wars (CC)	Emergency! "Aley Cat"	Jail (CC)	How I Met	Life Swap
4:00-5:00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer	Seinfeld	Electric	Electric	Law Order: CI	MLB		Texas Car Wars (CC)	Rifleman	Jail (CC)	How I Met	To Be Announced
5:00-6:00	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy	Ent CBS News	Mauri (CC)	King	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris	MLB Baseball: American League Division Series: Teams TBA.	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	M*A*S*H	Jail (CC)	Two Men	To Be Announced
6:00-7:00	News Millionaire	News Wheel	Big Bang	How I Met Two Men	The Ricki Lake Show	"Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnist Home Videos			Fast N' Loud (CC)	Remington Steele (CC)	IMPACT Wrestling (CC)	Movie: "Easy A"	Project Runway (CC)
7:00-8:00	Last Resort "Eight Bells"	30 Rock	Simpsons	Big Bang	The X Factor (CC)	The Vampire Diaries	Europe's Debt: America	Education Matters (CC)	How I Met	How I Met		Titanic: Blood and Steel	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Mary		Project Runway "Finale, Part 1" (CC)
8:00-9:00	Vice Presidential Debate	Vice Presidential Debate	Engagement	Vice Presidential Debate	Vice Presidential Debate	Beauty and the Beast	Vice Presidential Debate	Vice Presidential Debate	How I Met	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Movie: "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (CC)	Texas Car Wars (CC)	Cheers	Ink Master (CC)	Sunny	Abby's Ultimate Dance
9:00-10:00	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	White Collar (CC)	Law Order: CI	Inside Indiana Business	Ky Life	30 Rock	30 Rock	Movie: "The Fog" (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)	Repo	BrandX With	Prank Mom
10:00-11:00	Nightline	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman	How I Met	30 Rock	Charlie Rose (CC)	Louisville	Engagement	Inside MLB		Texas Car Wars (CC)	Kojak	Repo	BrandX With	Project Runway (CC)
11:00-12:00	Paid Prog. LiveWell	Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Show/Craig	Raymond	70s Show	The This Old House Hour	Charlie Rose (CC)	Scrubs	Conan (CC)		Fast N' Loud (CC)	Gallery	Ways to Die		

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7:00-8:00	Mike and the Moke (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Seabiscuit" (CC)	Movie: "Batteries not Included"	Movie: "Beaches" Cont'd	Paid Prog.	The Crocodile Hunter	Don't Sleep! The Game	Striz Studio	Paid Prog.	UFC Insider
8:00-9:00		SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Bubble	Criminal Minds "3rd Life"	700 Club	Comedy		Movie: "Due Date" (CC)	Movie: "Lebanon, Pa." (CC)	Movie: "The Dead Zone" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Hates Chris	Movie: "African Cats" (CC)	The Dan Patrick Show	Football The Dan Patrick Show
9:00-10:00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Team Umiz.	Criminal Minds (CC)	The 700 Club	Daily Show	Movie: "Red Riding Hood" (CC)	Movie: "Up Close & Personal" (CC)	Movie: "Super Size Me" (CC)		I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife	Movie: "Bringing Down the House" (CC)		
10:00-11:00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami "Backfire"	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Stand-Up		Movie: "Mis-trial" (CC)	Movie: "Dead-Heads" (CC)	Movie: "Graveyard Shift" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers	Movie: "The Green Hornet" (CC)	SuperFood	American Ski Classic
11:00-12:00		SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami "Meltdown"	What I Like 8 Rules	30 Rock	Movie: "Small Time Crooks" (CC)	Movie: "The Matrix Reloaded" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Movie: "The Dark Half" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers	Movie: "Father of Invention" (CC)	SEC Gridiron LIVE	Game Time
1:00-2:00	NASCAR Racing	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds "In Heat"	70s Show	Comedy	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Boss "Consequence"	Sports Unlimited	Golf Amer.
2:00-3:00	NASCAR Racing	Football	The Mentalist "Red Hot"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Futurama	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (CC)	Movie: "The Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (CC)	That Guy... Who Was in That Thing	Movie: "Christine" (CC)	Fatal Attractions (CC)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)	Striz Studio	UFC Count-down	Bearcats
3:00-4:00	Nation	Around	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Futurama	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
4:00-5:00	NASCAR Racing	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
5:00-6:00	NASCAR Racing	Audibles	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
6:00-7:00	WNBA Basketball: Indiana Fever at Connecticut Sun.	College Football Live	The Mentalist (CC)	Turtles	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
7:00-8:00	WNBA Basketball: Indiana Fever at Connecticut Sun.	College Football Live	The Mentalist (CC)	Turtles	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
8:00-9:00	SportCtr	College Football Live	The Mentalist (CC)	Turtles	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
9:00-10:00	SportsCenter (CC)	College Football Live	The Mentalist (CC)	Turtles	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
10:00-11:00	NFL Live (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	CSI: NY (CC)	Friends	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down
11:00-12:00	Baseball 30 for 30	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case "Willkommen"	George	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Sunny	Movie: "Clueless" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of War" (CC)	Movie: "Beaches" (CC)	Movie: "Silver Bullet" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers	Movie: "The Son of No One" (CC)	Golden Age	UFC Count-down

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7:00-8:00	"Couples Retreat" Cont'd	Mickey	Kardashian	Baby Story	Twil. Zone	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Holmes on Homes (CC)	Paid Prog. SuperFood	Golden Girls	Last Stand of the 300 (CC)	Shed Lbs	G. Dickow	Pitchin' In	Tabatha's Salon Take	House "Deception" (CC)
8:00-9:00	Burn Notice (CC)	Mickey	Kardashian	Baby Story	Witness	NinjaGo	Leave	My Favorite	Fat Loss	Golden Girls		Decoding Bible Relics	Creflo Doll	Chuck's	Tabatha's Salon Take	House (CC)
9:00-10:00	Burn Notice (CC)	Doc McSt.	Movie: "Star-sky & Hutch"	Baby Story	So Am I	Garfield	D. Van Dyke	Homes	Challenge	Home & Family (CC)	Clash of the Gods (CC)	Search for Noah's Ark	Rod Parsley	Spice God	Tabatha's Salon Take	House "Need to Know"
10:00-11:00	Burn Notice "Hard Time"	Manny		Baby Story	TBA	Garfield	D. Van Dyke	Homes			Clash of the Gods (CC)	Diving Into Noah's Flood	Your Day	Exotic	Tabatha's Salon Take	House "Distractions"
11:00-12:00	Burn Notice "Blind Spot"	Mickey	E! News	Baby Story	What Not to Wear (CC)	Casper's	I Love Lucy	Hse Crash	Good Eats	Marie "Peri Gilpin" (CC)	Clash of the Gods (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Education Difference	French	Tabatha's Salon Take	House "Skin Deep" (CC)
12:00-1:00	Burn Notice (CC)	Octonauts	E! Special	Baby Story	Movie: "Reign of the Gargoyles" (CC)	Tom & Jerry	Looney Tunes	Hunters	Best Dishes	Home & Family (CC)	Clash of the Gods (CC)	Border Wars	Behind Lifestyle	Easy Ent.	Real Housewives	House "Sex Kills" (CC)
1:00-2:00	NCIS "Heart Break"	Phineas	Kardashian	Gypsy Wedding	Movie: "Rise of the Gargoyles" (CC)	Scooby-Doo	Gunsmoke	Born Sellers	Secrets	The Waltons (CC)	Clash of the Cavemen (CC)	Taboo	J. Robison	Everly/Italian	Real Housewives	House "Clueless" (CC)
2:00-3:00	NCIS "Chained" (CC)	Phineas	Kardashian	Gypsy Wedding	Movie: "My Bloody Valentine" (CC)	Scooby-Doo	Gunsmoke	Born Sellers	30-Minute	Giada-Home	Clash of the Cavemen (CC)	Wild Justice	M. Hickey	Everly/Italian	Real Housewives	House "Safe" (CC)
3:00-4:00	NCIS "Blackwater" (CC)	Good Luck Jessie	Kardashian	Gypsy Wedding	Movie: "Han-nibal" (CC)	Looney	Bonanza (CC)	Hunters	Giada-Home	The Waltons (CC)	Journey to 10,000 BC (CC)	Witness: Disaster in Ja	John Hagee	Tyler's Ult.	Flipping Out (CC)	House "Deception" (CC)
4:00-5:00	NCIS "Doppelganger"	Jessie	Movie: "Adventureland"	Gypsy Wedding	Movie: "Han-nibal" (CC)	MAD	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Best Dishes	The Waltons (CC)	Forecast: Disaster	Forecast: Disaster	Praise the Lord (CC)	Kelsey's Not My	Flipping Out "Bad Move"	House (CC)
5:00-6:00	NCIS "The Meat Puzzle"	Phineas		Gypsy Wedding		Regular	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Cooking	Chopped	History of the World in Two Hours (CC)	Forecast: Disaster		Eat St.	Housewives/ NJ	House "Need to Know"
6:00-7:00	NCIS "Witness" (CC)	Good Luck Jessie	E! News	Gypsy Wedding		Gumball	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Chopped	Chopped "In a Pinch"	On Board Air Force One	On Board Air Force One	Good	Unique	Housewives/ NJ	House "Distractions"
7:00-8:00	NCIS "Caught on Tape"	Vampire	The Soup	Say Yes	Movie: "Shutter Island" (CC)	MAD	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Halloween Wars	Little House on Prairie	Pawn Stars	America's Money Vault	Behind	Food	Real Housewives	House "Skin Deep" (CC)
8:00-9:00	NCIS "Enemies Foreign"	Jonas	Kardashian	Say Yes		Regular	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Chopped "No Kidding!"	Little House on Prairie	Pawn Stars	Secret Service Files	John Hagee	Bobby Flay	Real Housewives	House "Sex Kills" (CC)
9:00-10:00	NCIS (CC)	Phineas	Kardashian	Say Yes		King of Hill	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Chopped "No Kidding!"	Little House on Prairie	Pawn Stars	Top Secret	Prince	Symon's	Real Housewives	House "Clueless" (CC)
10:00-11:00	Burn Notice (CC)	Phineas	Kardashian	Say Yes		King of Hill	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Chopped "No Kidding!"	Little House on Prairie	Pawn Stars	Secret Service Files	Prince	Symon's	Real Housewives	House "Clueless" (CC)
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12:00-1:00	House (CC)	Phineas	Kardashian	Say Yes		King of Hill	Bonanza "The Decision" (CC)	Hunters	Chopped "No Kidding!"	Little House on Prairie	Pawn Stars	Secret Service Files	Prince	Symon's	Real Housewives	House "Clueless" (CC)



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Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No.3 below.

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HUGE SALE

2709 SUNSET LN - Sat., 9-? Antiques, Oriental, Prints, tools & knives, costume jewelry art deco, comics, toys, famous label clothes, furn, lamps, first edition books, marbles, coins, figurines, movie posters, Barbies & GI Joes, cups & saucers, Buggy bench, pond supplies, garage door, Christmas ornaments, clocks, JFK & Beatles memorabilia

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Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Wagon

5 Part of MYOB

9 Young fellow

12 Lotion additive

13 Small plateau

14 Bobby of hockey

15 Very hush-hush

17 Shell-game item

18 "A Streetcar Named Desire" role

19 German artist Max

21 Form of 22-Across

22 One of the media

24 Millinery

27 Winter mo.

28 Elevator name

31 Past

32 Whopper

33 Spy org.

34 Cried

36 Pismire

37 Dish damage

38 Cabbies

40 Otherwise

41 Bizet work

43 Online image

47 Mauna -

48 Leading comedian

51 Gun the engine

52 Manitoba native

53 Black, in verse

54 Whatever number

55 Stampeding group

56 Went under

DOWN

1 Long-running Broadway musical

2 Greatly

3 Lariat

4 Magnetic flux measures

5 Village People hit

6 "- the ramparts ..."

7 Work with

8 Assessed

9 A-one

10 Belligerent god

11 "Phooey!"

16 Shade provider

20 2016 Olympics city

22 Jockey's handful

23 Help a hood

24 Hee follower

25 Time of your life?

26 Lacking balance

27 Criticism

29 Midafternoon, in a way

30 Fool

35 Pitch

37 Construction site machinery

39 Hidden complication

40 Eggs

41 Callaloo ingredient

42 Hammerhead part

43 Sleeping

44 Forbidden (Var.)

45 Soon, to a bard

46 - and file

49 Raw rock

50 Apiece

10/11/12

CRYPTOQUIP

ENI WNEG WEVL OEVOAYVMVL

X JENOXVE YAWAXYOUAY'W

RVQEYHRVXHA XOOMIAVH:

"GUAV M QXNN MV NXJX."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE TYKE GOT UPSET AFTER WE ALL PRODDED HIM WITH MUSHROOMS. WE WERE ONLY POKING FUNGI AT HIM.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals I